

The Antioch News

H. B. GASTON, Publisher
Established 1888

Subscription: \$2.00 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

IT WILL NOT SUCCEED

No one should be denied the right to hew out his own political destiny, but we are of the opinion that there are no influences powerful enough in the great state of Illinois to deliver the party of Lincoln, Logan, Grant, Oglesby and Cannon to the prohibition party.

These great sons of Illinois stood for "government of the people, for the people and by the people." Lincoln died for human rights. The others fought on the battlefield and in the halls of Congress for human rights and against oppression. Followers of these great statesmen must not and will not permit the work of their idols be dimmed by the fallacy of prohibition, which the great majority of the people of Illinois have never espoused.

If the states are given complete control over the liquor problem, we would be confronted with the possibility of saloons in every building on all border lines of the states that favor saloons. In other words, if, under the policy of state control, Illinois did not want saloons and Wisconsin desired to have saloons, we would be in just as serious a condition as we are in today with bootleggers and racketeers. It is evident to any sane person that the people don't want the saloon and they don't want prohibition.

There are two good ways of treating gossip about other people. One is not to listen, the other is not to repeat.

CUTTING PRICES

Cutting prices may frequently save time and trouble, but you know that on a 25 per cent margin of profit a price cut of:

Five per cent requires 18 2-3 per cent more volume.
Fifteen per cent requires 112 per cent more volume.

In other words, if you cut your price 15 per cent on a \$100 sale, it is necessary for you to sell \$112.50 worth of additional merchandise before you can make the profit of \$25 to which the original sale entitled you.

A FREE PEOPLE

Americans are a free people. Free, that is, if they carefully obey some 20,000 or 25,000 laws and regulations, and are prompt to heed the orders of the various bureaus, commissions and boards that preside over their destinies.

Probably no other nation has come in for so much legislation as the United States. Quantity, rather than quality, seems to be the ideal of our law-makers. Whether it is a matter of owning a revolver for sport or protection,

or attending a Sunday picnic, we are liable to come in conflict with the forces of law and order.

Apparently we have been working on the theory that human nature can be changed by legislation. At present more than 2,000,000 persons are afflicted with movements having to do with minding other people's business. The self-styled reformer and moralist have been supreme. And the result has not been a more stable and peaceful society, but an amazing orgy of law breaking and criminality. More laws make more crime, seems to be a new American axiom.

TAXATION AND CONFISCATION

There is a point where taxation becomes confiscation—when it goes beyond what the people can reasonably pay. Many American communities are fast reaching this point. Tax rates have gone up 100 per cent or more in a comparatively few years. A multitude of special taxes are being levied. Class taxation has become a commonplace. Both businesses and individuals find the tax-collector a barrier in the way of industrial expansion and personal prosperity.

A condition such as this cannot long continue without placing the nation in a position from which it may take years to recover. The present spectacle of debt-ridden European nations should be a warning to public officials to do everything in their power to promote government efficiency, limit its operations to fundamental governmental duties, and keep expenses down.

THE REAL ISSUES

Public officials who are now seeking to find which way the political wind blows probably have been interested in a questionnaire sent to 5,000 people by the National Economic League, asking them to list the leading political and economic problems now facing the country in the order of importance.

Prohibition came first, followed by administration of justice, lawlessness, unemployment, crime, world court, and taxation. This would seem to indicate that the legislative problem, in one phase or another, principally engages the public attention, with the business depression and tax situation as runner-up.

Of particular interest is the fact that the power issue—now being boomed in many states—was an also-ran. It came fourth, far behind child welfare, reduction of armaments, socialism, international relations, conservation of national resources and similar issues which usually receive much less attention. Apparently that part of the public which takes a genuine interest in government has not been swayed by the war against the electric utilities.

All in all, the survey is encouraging. Prohibition, crime, the world court and taxation are, no matter what side one may take, real issues, of great significance. On their solution depends, to a large degree, the future of this nation. It might be well for the office-seekers to take a hint and go into their campaigns with definite programs for disposing of issues nearest the heart of the thinking public.

LITTLE SALEM BOY PASSES AWAY AFTER TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS

Three Families Leave on Motor Trips Through The North

Fred Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, passed away at the Kenosha hospital Friday afternoon, following a two weeks' illness. He was 5½ years old. He leaves his parents, one sister, Orace, and a half brother, Kenneth Brown, to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held at the house Monday, at 2 p. m. The Reverend Carl Stromberg officiated. Burial was in Salem Mount cemetery.

Harry Olson and his father, Peter Olson, started Saturday on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Gitzlaff and Ethel and Clara Gitzlaff started Tuesday on a 2-weeks vacation trip through Minnesota and expect to call on the Reverend Mr. Monkman and family in Nebraska, a former pastor of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelikamp are on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Thelma Schlar, Wilma Schmidt, Leone Murry, Lucille Voltz and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt left Wednesday for Madison to attend the 4-H encampment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Charles Finlay, and her husband, of Kenosha.

Mrs. Olive Mutter spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Johnson (Cribb) home at Antioch and drove to Vain to see Mrs. Mutter's old home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster, of La Grange, drove to Salem last Wednesday to call on his aunt, Olive Mutter.

Mrs. Lillie Carnwell, of Kenosha, Mrs. Ada Hinton and Miss Jennie Loeschler called on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strohow are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy, born July 8.

Mrs. Ed Gitzworth and son, of Iowa, called on her uncle, Herman Schonscheck, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick drove to Briggsville Saturday night to spend Sunday fishing.

Miss Morie Jordon of Kenosha, spent a few days last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Mrs. John Evans, who has been on a 4-weeks trip through Yellowstone park, Black Hills, and other places, returned home Friday night.

The Priscillas will hold their supper in the church parlors Friday. They will commence serving at 5:30 p. m.

A large crowd attended the service at the M. E. church Sunday morning. The speaker was a high caste Hindu, Ted Chittawar, a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. His lecture was greatly enjoyed. The Rev. and Mrs. Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Barthel, Elmer Barthel, Mrs.

Olive Mutter, Mrs. Mary Acker, Jennie Leeschler, Mrs. Ada Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Howard Johnson attended the service at Wilmet Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Minnis and Einola and Jean, of Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, of Chicago.

Frances Belmer is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Harrison, of Juneau.

Arthur Hartnell and Frank J. Smith returned Friday night from a short motor trip to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVear and daughters, Helen and Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schonscheck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck.

Revolutionary Pensioners

Daniel C. Dakeman was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary war. He died 84 years after the close of the war, at the age of one hundred and nine years eight months and eight days, on April 5, 1928. The last Revolutionary war widow receiving a pension was Esther Damon, widow of Noah Damon. She died November 11, 1903, at Plymouth, Vt.

Early New York

New Amsterdam was renamed New York and the state government reorganized in 1625, after possession had been taken from the Dutch by the British in 1624. The schout, burgo-masters and schepens were replaced with a sheriff and alderman and mayor. The actual charter of New York city upon which most of its civic rights were based was granted April 22, 1656.

WILMOT H. S. DISTRICT NO. 9 ELECTS CLERK

Lutheran Sunday School and Congregational Picnic Is Planned

At the annual meeting of the voters of district No. 9 at the high school Monday evening, Harry McDougall was elected clerk. A motion to raise \$2,500 for next year's expenses was carried.

The Lutheran Sunday school and Congregational picnic will be held at Oak Wood Shores, on the Fox river, next Sunday.

Elbert Kennedy, of Trevor, was a visitor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheltiff.

Lylo McDougall motored to Madison Monday. A number of the local high school pupils who had been attending the 4-H club camp at Madison returned home with him.

Mrs. James Buckley and daughters visited in Kankakee the first of the week.

Mrs. A. Runkel, of Wheatland, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruekian and Dale were in Crystal lake Sunday, the guests of relatives.

Ivan Newell spent the past week at Baraboo with relatives.

Floyd Memler spent the past week at Madison.

There was a very good attendance at the M. E. ice cream social held on the Sholtz lawn Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ipsen and son, from Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scholds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroneko and family, from Milwaukee, are here for the week as guests of Anna Kroneko.

Cora Madden, of Kenosha, spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Madden, of Kenosha, were out for the week-end.

Carrie Lampe, of Kenosha, spent several days last week at the home of her uncle, Tom Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Harm of Richmond to Waukegan Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harm.

Mrs. Lydia Brantner and Jaclor Behnke, from Chicago, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellison for several weeks.

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CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

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There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

Think It Over

Taxpayers' Questions

How will the supervisors keep their promises to retire around \$500,000 county road bonds with the state refund and will they then lower future taxes on the farms which are being practically confiscated by excessive taxation for all sorts of things?

Why is there even talk about using the state refunds for building additional roads, especially when there is a gas tax system to support new projects?

How many citizens of Illinois and particularly of Lake county are employed on the new highway work in Lake county, especially southwest of Libertyville and how many workmen on our highways are from Indiana and other states?

In what manner are the promises to employ local citizens on our highways being kept and who is to blame for the condition of affairs, especially when Senator Paddock has shifted the poor relief from the county to the townships which are already so overburdened with taxes for purposes other than poor relief that the taxpayers expect the unemployed to get the local tax money for building highways?

Why is the state lavishing so much tax money for brick reinforcing of the Volo-Grayslake highway which will have a 20-foot width instead of the present 16-foot width?

Cannot a system be provided for highways where they are more needed?

When will each candidate for governor indicate to the taxpayers of Illinois whether or not such candidate will recommend to the legislature that it should provide the municipalities with a substantial part of the gas tax in an amount at least one third of the tax in order that the municipalities may themselves provide better and wider pavements for the farmers to get into and out of the municipalities with their produce, etc.?

When will some candidate for governor pledge to the taxpayers that his party and administration will adopt a policy of removing and keeping out of public office all persons who personally attempt directly or indirectly to profit financially from public affairs, especially public contracts for highways, with the premiums incident to surety bonds, and in particular also from the premiums incident to receiverships of banks which are closed by the state authorities?

What square shooting taxpayers will aim below the belt of aldermen who try to sift out of the current lightwad contributions of taxes a measly \$12 per month salary for aldermanic pork and beans before raising the salaries of aldermen or policemen \$15 per month?

What do taxpayers care if a council does deal on three new cops if the police jack pot is already thousands shy and the taxpayers cannot get the banks open for a bigger kick in for a greater and better force?

Where is the taxpayers' profit if the injunction padlock is simply shifted from prohibition to prostitution duty?

Which are cheaper for taxpayers, police or padlocks?

For the bent, if not busted, taxpayer, was not the Fourth of July great and glorious in that the battle of the beer barons so far resulted in some \$800 being paid into the public cash box and the big shots' kick-in must come after the end of the continuance?

Will the competition between the \$35 per barrel beer and the \$50 result in a merger or compromise at \$42.50 after the padlock is removed from the \$10,000 palace of thirteenth in Waukegan?

If the heads of the local press go in to a huddle over a racket, should taxpayers object if the legs of that press seek crumbs from the racketeers' feast?

If \$200,000 is the offer for the Lake county rackets privileges and it only \$7,000 is the offer for the right to name a chief of police, what is the price of the local press on the chief job and how much are taxpayers expected to kick in for the salaries of the rest of the police force which must protect the rackets from the gun and other play of competitors of any successful bidder?

Mayor Walker of New York has said, "The gorilla who says he has any political power that will reach up to the mayor and police commissioner is a liar." Will the racketeer get the same report in Lake county municipalities?

Will the Waukegan taxpayers this summer witness the special assessment bonds, issued by the late commission, become due and payable in large amounts for bonds which include huge "Extras" to favored contractors?

(Continued on page five)

EUROPE'S MOANS SMOTHER CRY OF OUR TAXPAYERS

Democratic Senator Is Com-mended for Fine Stand on Debt and Tariff

July 13, 1931.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Washington, D. C., Americanizing Washington, Alding Closed Banks, Lake County, Dear Senator Lewis:

May the organized taxpayers in your district suggest that you camp all summer on the Potomac and continue to rip into the debt holiday and tariff cry and call hard times the real 1932 issue? Thanks and congratulations for statements in Tribune.

At last the taxpayers find a ray of sunshine when a mature senator calls a spade a spade and puts the governmental microscope squarely upon American problems instead of European. In characterizing Hoover's, Hurley's or whose moratorium as a farce disguised in sugar-coated pretenses, you are mild, when the average taxpayer regards it as a fake and fraud upon the Liberty Bond holders who during the next year must help to redeem their own bonds unless the debt funding is suspended to stop increased taxation.

Did you note in the July 11, 1931, Herald-Examiner that Thomas Temple Hoynes, its financial editor, hit the nail squarely upon the head when he recorded what so many humble taxpayers want to say aloud:

"The idea is beginning to prevail in this country that foreign politicians are dressing up affairs in central Europe in the most funeral garments. In reality the situation is not so black as it looks at this distance away from it. Their (politicians) object in making the existing financial condition of Germany and Austria appear as bad as possible in order to secure advantages in international negotiations which

(Continued on page 5)

FARMER DISCOURSES ON OFFICE-HOLDERS

"Many men of many kinds; many men of different minds," are office holders. There are, however, some points on which all their minds are fixed—Hold office just as long as they can, and take care of their friends, relatives, and the politicians.

A peculiarity is that once a man is elected to an office, he assumes that he is indispensable. No matter how minor the office, nor how little he does while in it, he tries to hold on to it for life, and then pass it on to his friend. Some office holders seem to think that even the sun could not rise did they not be re-elected.

Look around your court houses, city halls, police and fire stations and see the fixtures—there for years and just playing politics to continue there. Look at the amount of help they have in order that they can tend to their political fences while the help tries to take care of the public—and tax money pays the bill.

"One person in each eleven who works for a living gets his pay from some form of taxes, and one dollar out of each seven tax dollars goes to pay wages."

When the people in their disgust with political affairs out of one of these office holders, the ousted one uses the public's time, material and help to publish a lengthy review of all his accomplishments while in office. This smokescreen is but an apology or an excuse, and when a man gets to making excuses he can easily make mistakes.

After he is out of office he becomes a "lame duck" but is still in with the gang, and they immediately get busy and create a job for him. Try as you will, you don't get rid of him, as long as the old order holds office.

Housecleaning consists of going from cellar to attic and throwing out old obsolete and useless fixtures.

Would not a thorough housecleaning in public offices—which are supported by tax money—be in order? Some fixtures have been in so long they are real antiques.

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

City Government High, New Statistics Reveal

The cost of government of the 250 cities of 30,000 or more in the United States in 1929 was \$43.63 per capita and exceeded the cost of government of the states by 68.7 per cent and was only slightly smaller than the corresponding figure for the federal government, the bureau of the census stated July 10 in a summary of financial statistics of the cities for the year.

All but eight of the cities had revenues sufficient to meet all operating expenses and interest, and eighty-seven received enough to care for all outlays and to reduce their debts, the bureau said.

Indebtedness Shown.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) of the 250 cities amounted to \$6,130,289, or \$133.32 per capita, in 1929, this being an increase of 5.2 per cent over that for 1928. The per capita net debt of 146 cities covered by the various census reports was \$144.33 in 1929, \$139.63 in 1928, \$80.75 in 1917, and \$44.71 in 1903.

While there was an increase of \$304,017,033 in net debt for the 250 cities as a whole, 107 individual cities showed a decrease in their net indebtedness.

A comparison of the aggregate increase in net indebtedness with the total payments for outlays discloses the fact that 31.2 per cent of the permanent improvement for 1929 were financed from proceeds of bond issues.

For 1929 the assessed valuation of property subject to ad valorem taxation for city purposes was \$80,402,335,566 for the 250 cities having over 30,000 population; and the amount of taxes levied for the city government was \$2,208,763,880, or \$49.84 per capita.

Booze Has A Buddy

Graft Is Boon Companion of Illicit Activity

"Booze has a Buddy," says Hearst's Herald Examiner, which records truths that deserve repetition in a taxpayer's paper, and some of these truths are:

"The boon companion of any illicit activity is GRAFT."

"Any man who attempted to open a speakeasy without knowing the ropes would be the laughing stock of the police and the bootleggers."

"The speakeasy proprietor knows before he opens the door how much of his profit he will keep and how much he will give up."

"The problem of honesty in government and law enforcement goes far beyond the mere matter of indelting a few policemen or public officers and putting a few bootleggers in jail."

"We can insist while we are considering the biggest problem, that those two inseparable buddies—the Law Breaker and the Graftier—do not walk openly arm and arm about the streets."

In Lake county, Ill., the militant organized taxpayers are objecting to paying taxes to be used for the salaries of officials who suffer the law breaker and grafter to roam the highways under a system of petty fines which really amounts to a license system.

Many fancy that heavy fines would eventually end law violations and then there could be a reduction in the costs of policing the weak woman and booze rackets.

When a community finds it so hard to get sufficient money to keep the poor from starving, the taxpayers believe the rackets should end when so much money must be collected in taxes for policing the community.

Militant taxpayers will not suffer to continue any system in which the law violator pays tribute to those who are paid by the taxpayers to maintain law and order; no public official can serve two masters, especially if one is a law breaker or grafter.

MORATORIA FOR ALL—WHY NOT?

In communicating with President Hoover, Lake county taxpayers suggested some sort of conference to provide a moratorium for Americans who are hard pressed and these communications were widespread with the result that the reaction has been very interesting.

Senators want a moratorium on wheat sales and cotton liquidation. Others seek a moratorium on rents, and installment contracts.

Former Solicitor General and now Congressman, Boak of Philadelphia says, "We have been slowly strangling the prosperity of America by excessive taxation, and the taxpayers of this generation are also entitled to a moratorium in the payment of the national debt." So say we all and we add Americans want a moratorium on the internationalists' propaganda which seeks to entangle the United States with European politics and policies to the end that Americans shall pay the national war debts of innumerable European nations.

WARNS G. O. P. AGAINST WASTE OF TAX MONEY

Senator Searcy Assails Wasteful, Grafting Tax Spenders

The Republican party will be defeated unless it solves the taxation problems, was the keynote at the W. J. Stratton picnic, July 11.

State Senator E. J. Searcy of Springfield boldly, plainly, and constructively broadcast last what is in the head of the average taxpayer when he said, "In times like these party organization will be so much piffle unless that organization is frankly and honestly responsive to the voters and their human interests."

Rate Tax Burden.

"The economic issue will be vital because men and women, now holders of modest parcels of property, will demand to know whether they will be permitted to retain the little that is theirs or watch it go the way of foreclosure and the auctioneer's hammer, chiefly because of the confiscatory tax burden brought about by wasteful and grafting tax spenders."

In strange contrast to the Stratton picnic was one recently held by Lake county politicians who were popularly credited with then framing up the legislation which cuts down the representation of the Lake Shore townships in the county board and places the care of the poor in the townships in lieu of the county.

No way was provided for the townships to immediately undertake such a great financial burden and consequently the taxpayers are up in arms with a battle cry to substitute three county commissioners for the thirty-three supervisors and the human to three supervisors and the commanding interests of the poor are commanding an honest response of the voters who do not propose to suffer "bonehead" politicians to wreak misery upon the unfortunate.

Numerous politicians are marked for a ride up "salt creek" which the Springfield senator is pointing out to the wise and otherwise in the hope of avoiding a political shipwreck in that salt creek from the headwaters of which no short-sighted politicians ever return.

DECLARES STOLEN OR SQUANDERED FUNDS BE RECOVERED

Drastic Action in County Will Produce Results, Taxpayers Say

The Chicago Daily News says it "has insisted for years that public money stolen or squandered or knowingly squandered by faithless officials or by other persons in places of public employment can and ought to be recovered by suitable legal proceedings, regardless of whether effective criminal prosecution is possible."

In Lake county organized taxpayers have been trying to practice what the News preaches by demanding a full municipal audit and action to recover anything spent contrary to law; however, there is manifest delay and opposition to any real audit because the honest officials dislike to bring mental distress upon the family of a faithless official.

The taxpayers are said to be withholding comment on a situation which is so well known by the Indian system of communication. However, whatever belongs to the taxpayers is likely to be recovered, regardless of all opposition from all sources.

Carlstrom Ruling Darkens Paupers' Plight in Lake Co.

Paddock Legislation Dims Hopes of Needy in 8 Counties

The Lake County Taxpayers' News on July 9 started unending county discussion with its exclusive story about the idea of substituting three county commissioners for the thirty-three supervisors because of the plight of the poor who seem to be left helpless by the legislation which did not provide means for their care pending the change from county to township jurisdiction.

The News could not find a way for providing financially for the poor re-

(Continued on page 5)

Waukegan Proposes Appropriations Cut

The report is that Waukegan is proposing to slash its annual appropriation bill at least \$100,000. However, the total is reported at \$1,575,202, which will make the taxpayers go some to meet the views of their public servants. Libertyville is reported to be 60 per cent self sustaining, while in Waukegan they are trying to hunt bargains to retain three new policemen who are the subject of objections by the militant taxpayers.

Lake Forest is cutting its school building levy down from \$20,000 to \$5,000 and it already has \$100,000 available because it accumulates a building fund and does not issue bonds or issue anticipation warrants, which usually increase taxation about one-third.

Its school rate is 69 cents per \$100 valuation of assessed property; however, Fox Lake No. 33 has a rate of 48 cents and No. 37, 58c, the lowest in Lake county.

Lake Villa's rate is 67 cents. Highland Park, Deerfield, Highwood and North Chicago lie at the highest rate, which is \$2, and Waukegan is only a nose behind at \$1.99.

Waukegan bonds its school building to the limit and issues anticipation warrants without restraint and the net results of the cash system of the millionaires at Lake Forest in comparison with Waukegan's political control is that the Shields township section rate is \$443 and Waukegan's \$6.27, the highest in the county, excepting a small part of North Chicago, where the rate is \$6.35.

What's Debt Got to Do With Peace?

"Bugs" Baer Keeps Tab on Roving Diplomats

Vice-President Curtis says: "Four Illinoisans saved the United States"—Lincoln, Douglas, Logan and Grant. He added: "We want peace with honor—peace which will bring us in to no entangling alliances with other nations." Many taxpayers are wondering if President Hoover got the point about entangling alliances in the moratorium's daily Tribune.

The Chicago Daily Tribune's headline is, "Hoover Strives to Reduce Arms as Asset in 1932. Willing to Cut Debts to Win Europe Over," and "British Launch Scheme to Cut Debts by 50 Per Cent; Plan World Parley to Aid Weak Nations."

The Herald Examiner's headline is, "Reveal Hoover Planned War Debt Slash."

"Fifteen or twenty stories have leaked to the past few weeks and we are determined to find out where they came from," is a statement credited to President Hoover's secretary.

The President claimed he has always been against further debt revisions and consequently a normal minded taxpayer cannot decide whether the debt cancellation propaganda wires are crossed or the leaks are reaching to the U. S. treasury; any way, in commenting on the "first fruit" of the "Hooverism," "Bugs" Baer in the Herald Examiner says:

"We are now keeping track of roving diplomats in Europe same as we did with our 1918 soldiers. We mark 'em by pins on the map. And some of the heads on those pins are very small."

However, the taxpayers are wondering just how much some of those pins are going to stick the American income taxpayer when the French get through entangling Uncle Sam for an angle in the little plays to amuse alien diplomacy.

Earning Power of Nation Has Declined Says Gov. Emmerson

Says Government Cost Is 11.9% on Every Dollar That Is Earned

Governor Emmerson is the authority for the assertion that the cost of government is 11.9 per cent of every dollar earned; 34.4 per cent of the nation's taxes go to the United States government, 15.3 per cent to the various states, and 48.3 per cent to the lesser branches of government, such as cities, counties, school and park districts. The governor says, "As the income and the earning power of the nation has declined, these governmental debts and expenses have become a national problem. Illinois is only one of the many states now seeking a solution."

Why the governor does not talk turkey to Chicago, which is causing the greatest Illinois problem, cannot be understood by the down-state farmers counties which must endure greater

(Continued on page 5)

"LAME DUCKS" LEECH PUBLIC FUNDS IN THE GUISE OF SALARIES

A Cross-Roads Philosopher Razzes Political Parasite

A political "Lame Duck" is a defeated politician, who through friendship, party affiliation, or by having "something on" an officeholder, strong arms himself into an appointive job.

These birds have been increasing rapidly the past few years and have become a nuisance.

There is no open season for them; but they are gun-shy anyway.

City halls, court houses, and state and federal buildings are infested with them.

They exist upon money paid in by the taxpayers; their usefulness is practically nil because most of them were business failures before they entered politics. They were worse public officials than business men, so instead of going to the poor farm, they leech public funds in the guise of salaries instead of charity.

They are so proud of their self-valued abilities as a peacock of his tail but outside of strutting them before the public, neither can be used to produce useful results.

They are very fond of soft jobs and rich salaries and upon such a diet they become lazy, independent and boastful. In their own opinion they are indispensable.

In case any one of them is disturbed on the nest into which it has settled it will squawk and stir up a commotion to divert attention from itself; all the other ducks will gather around and hiss at the disturber especially if it is a taxpayer group.

While fattening at the public crib, these birds often have daydreams in which they fancy they can fly high and far from the council to the county, from the county to the state or congress; however, when organized militant taxpayers are not hunting they usually wing such ducks, especially if the duck hopes to audit county accounts or enter congress.

It usually takes death to get rid of them, but usually they live and leech the public to a ripe old age. In case one dies, there are usually many defeated politicians ready to sacrifice themselves for their community.

In the words of a cross roads philosopher, they are patriots willing to give the taxpayers' pocketbook to the community and sacrifice the taxpayers' property for their jobs.

Upward Tax Trend Viewed With Alarm By Real Estate Boards

President Hoover has been asked by the United States Real Estate Boards to call a national tax conference to adjust the revenue system to more nearly meet the ability of the citizens to pay. These boards "viewed with alarm the steady upward trend in government costs and taxes."

The practical farmer contends that the only way to solve the current tax problem is to reduce the total taxes and that can be done only by reducing the expenditures of the various governments which now spend over \$13,000,000,000 yearly.

Unless new highways built are actually needed their construction does not cause any increase in the value of the property to offset the reduction in its value caused by the increase of the taxes and special assessments upon it and also unless new buildings are actually needed their construction merely results in government offices being moved to them from other buildings, and thereby depreciates the earning capacity and value of other buildings in the community.

Every increase in governmental expenditure causes bigger taxes upon reality, especially the small home, and increases rents and the cost of industrial production.

Attempts to shift taxes from reality to personal property in the end avail nothing unless the total taxation is reduced.

The militant taxpayers in Lake county at Waukegan realized the truth and organized with the result that they defeated the combined efforts of the press, council, chamber of commerce, civic clubs and financiers to bond the community for around three quarters of a million dollars to provide a lake shore drive, a city hall and are stations which were desired by all but beyond the means of a community which now finds itself badly bent with two large banks closed, but not yet broke, largely because of the battles of the far-seeing, small taxpayers who read the economic storm signals in time to save the community.

Adhesive Tape

Strips of adhesive tape are applied to mend worn books and old maps as it practically rebands any section that is torn.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

RETURN FROM EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF THE WEST

Mrs. Charles Lux and Miss Anna Drom returned from an educational convention tour of the West Saturday. A special tour was arranged for those attending the National Educational convention at Los Angeles, Calif., and about 170 were in the party. They went via Hot Springs, Ark., Dallas and El Paso, Texas, old Mexico, New Mexico, and Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles. They stopped at the Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico, which is 750 feet below sea level, and 5 miles long. After attending the convention for a week, they returned via San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., Salt Lake City, Utah, where they attended an organ recital at the Mormon tabernacle, Colorado Springs, and Kansas City.

DANCE TO BE HELD FOR MEMORIAL WINDOW

Dancing and other attractions will prevail at the Channel Lake pavilion next Monday evening, for the purpose of swelling the fund set aside for a memorial window in honor of the late Father Lynch, pastor of St. Peter's church for many years.

Several other affairs have been given through the winter and spring for this purpose and the committee report that all have been successful.

MRS. KUHAUT ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT CARDS

The Thursday 500 club met at the home of Mrs. George Kuhaut last week. The somewhat cooler weather aided in insuring the enjoyment and comfort of the ladies during the afternoon. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. William Osmond and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT RADTKE HOME

Mrs. Herman Radtke was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Dora Folbrink, second to Mrs. William Osmond, and third to Mrs. Eugene Hawkins.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL NOT MEET UNTIL AUGUST 25

The members of the Royal Neighbor lodge have decided to discontinue their meetings during July and most of August because of the hot weather and the extra summer activities. The last meeting was held Tuesday night, and the next meeting will not be until August 25.

500 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PANOWSKI

Mrs. Joseph Panowski was the hostess to her card club Friday afternoon. 500 was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Frank Wood, of Lake Villa, Mrs. Anna Kelly and Mrs. Sine Laurson.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON IS HELD IN DELIGHTFUL LOG CABIN

Miss Josephine Micholli entertained a number of her Antioch, Waukegan and Chicago friends at a bridge luncheon in a charming log cabin at her Bluff Lake home yesterday afternoon. Those from this vicinity who were present were the Misses Louise Simmons, Robert Lewis, Dorothy Brogan, Lois Klog, Virginia Hachmeister, Esther Stearns, Lorraine Anderson, of Antioch, and Alice O'Shea and Catherine Durkin, from Waukegan.

First prize was won by Miss Micholli's guest, Miss Marjorie Levitt, from Alabama; second by Miss Lorraine Anderson, and third by Catherine Durkin.

Personals

Mrs. Ed. Ditsworth and her son, Harry, returned Saturday to their home in Burr, Ia., after visiting a week with Mrs. Ditsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schilke. Mrs. Schilke has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flagg, of Libertyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston and their guests.

Miss Lois King left for Chicago Sunday night to visit her friend, Miss Elsie Hoeschele.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson and Miss Virginia Hachmeister visited Mrs. Selma Miller in Glen Ellyn Sunday.

Miss Jenny Heel spent the weekend in Chicago with Mrs. John Mahlor.

Mrs. Thelen has been entertaining an old friend Axel Knudson, of Madison, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman entertained Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughter, from Waukegan, and Mrs. Walter Utescher, from Chicago, Sunday. They all drove to Silver Lake, where they visited George Selby and Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman.

Mrs. Gerke, of Hammond, Ind., formerly of Antioch, and Edwin Hawkins arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. E. O. Hawkins.

Mrs. F. Lewis and daughter, Jane, of Beaver Dam, Wis., arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almer and family.

Paint saves money—preserves buildings. Red Barn—July Special, 92c gal. 5-gal. lots. Open until 8 p. m.—Saturdays, 10 p. m. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.
Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—4 to 8 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Seaford, on Sunday, July 12.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work" (John 4:34).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you: on their part he is evil spoken of, but on your part he is glorified" (1 Peter 4:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To suppose that perfection for righteousness' sake belongs to the past, and that Christianity to-day is at peace with the world because it is honored by sects and societies, is to mistake the very nature of religion. Error repeats itself. The trials encountered by prophet, disciple, and apostle, of whom the world was not worthy, await, in some form, every pioneer of truth" (p. 23).

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge
Phone 304

Kalendar—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion—7:00 a. m.
Church school—9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon—10:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, July: Sunday school, at 9:30 with Mr. Petty, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship, at 10:45. These services are held by Daylight Saving Time. The Epworth League meets Tuesday evenings, at 7:30. Boy Scouts Thursday evenings, at 7:30.

Next Thursday will be held the annual summer bazaar in the basement of our church. Dinner and supper will be served at noon and in the evening. Many useful articles will be on sale. This is an annual event and the co-operation of all is urged in order that it may be a success.

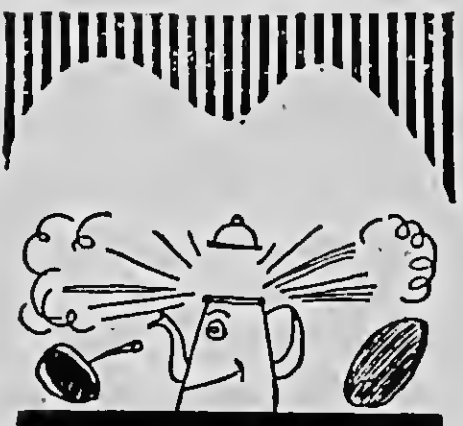
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle and family entertained their daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and son, Douglas, of Chicago, Sunday. Mildred McCorkle returned with them for a visit.

Howard Craft, of Grayslake, was cut on the head when the car, driven by Merrill Cunningham, hit a telephone pole on North Main street, near Roy Murrie's home, Sunday. Several stitches were taken in Craft's head by Dr. Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horan attended the American Legion festival in Genoa City Saturday night.

Charles Mecklenburg, 53, suffered a severe stroke Saturday night, and is now unconscious, in a serious condition.

Luncheon and cards at St. Peter's Hall, Wednesday, July 29, at 12:30. Standard Time. Bridge, 500, and bunco; tickets, \$1.00. (50c)



EXPLOSION Insurance is a sort of "all-over" coverage for unexpected "blows". Gas leakage! Gasoline! Fuel oil! Even a cellar full of root beer has been known to burst its bounds! The cost of protection? Trivial!—as compared to the possible damage!

JOHNSON Insurance Agency
Phone 5—Post Office Bldg.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Miss Elizabeth Webb, district chaplain of the American Legion auxiliary, was among the guests entertained by Mrs. Harry P. Brown, president of the Eighth District of the auxiliary, at a bridge luncheon at the Deerpath Inn at Lake Forest yesterday. Mrs. Brown entertained all her officers and committee chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Drury, of Waukegan and Antioch, returned from a vacation trip through northern Wisconsin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson entertained "Rube" Tronson, of the WLS Cowboys, Tuesday.

Guests of Patricia and Dudley Kennedy during the past two weeks are William and John Noonan, of Chicago; Ewell Starr, of Chicago; Edward Barton and Joe and Joanne Solon, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Noonan brothers will return Saturday, but the others will remain as guests for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Maude Sablin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago, on business and visiting friends.

Guy Williamson, of Lake Villa, has been employed to work in Roby's drug store for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gay are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park. Mrs. Gay also underwent an operation for appendicitis but is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malak with their son, daughter, and housekeeper, of Dorwyn, Ill., arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Babor and will remain for the summer. Mrs. Malak has spent the past five months in bed suffering from a heart ailment.

Miss Beatrice Hawkins began her duties last Wednesday as assistant in the office of the Antioch Laundry, where she will be employed for the summer.

Ed Melchior and daughter, Calhoun, of Cicero, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings and family.

J. B. Dickson was a Spring Grove visitor Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Grimm and daughter, Ardis, were Woodstock callers Monday.

Homar La Plant and Joe O'Beirne left Tuesday for a visit of three weeks in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Bon Drury and his brother took J. H. Van Patton and family to Bolbit to visit his cousin, A. J. Luce, and family. Evelyn Van Patton returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Babor entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruy, and their families, all of Chicago; also Mrs. Spinka and daughter, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Sydera, of New York City, Sunday. Edward Cerny left for home after a stay of two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Babor.

C. E. Gordon and Miss Ablo Finn, of Highland Park, were guests of Emma Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Schwab, of the Carolyn hotel, and Mrs. Robert P. Frank, of Chicago, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Sidney Kalsor at Lake Mario over the Fourth.

L. Dikkelsen has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sine Laurson for several weeks.

Callers at the Ous Schilke home last week were Mrs. G. Allen and son, Albert, Mrs. Sibbelky and Mr. and Mrs. John Duka, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs.

Seal, of Walworth, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes of Oak Park and Mrs. J. H. Zeller, of Chicago, Sunday. They motored to Kenosha for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen, of Sherman, N. Y., visited at the home of Mrs. Sine Laurson and other Antioch friends last week.

Windsor Delgaard underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Victory Memorial hospital last Thursday, and is improving rapidly. He expects to return home next week.

Dolores Blackman of Kenosha, spent last week visiting Miss Lillian Laurson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski and family entertained Mrs. Phil Panowski, from Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Panowski, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth, of Waukegan, Sunday.

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1 July 16, 1931 Number 25

All we hear the
Whole day through:
"Well, it's hot
Enough for you?"

Can anyone tell us
why cows that give
milk are called "milch
cows"?

True love may not
run smooth, but it's
better than a smooth
lover who doesn't run
true.

One of the best improvements that can be made to a home, easy and sensible and not expensive, is insulation. The heat of summer can be kept out, and the same improvement will also keep out the cold of winter and give the greatest possible all the year comfort. We have the best of material and the ideas how to apply it to your home. It's a pleasure to show it.



He (Scottish): "Will ye gie me a kiss?"
She (Also Scottish): "Well, I'll trade ye e'en."

In that old kitchen, lay an oak floor right over the old one. It is one of the most striking and substantial improvements you can make, and costs little more than a covering, and saves the need of one. Or in the living room, lay the new oak floor, and have a well place for home dancing.

Pineard for a bridegroom: "UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

News note: "The Pedunk town hall was all lit up Tuesday night for no apparent reason except that Hed Pauls, the janitor, was too."—Daily Gazette.

Household hint: A pinch of salt is greatly improved on a hot afternoon by dropping it into a stein of cool beer.

You can't get a more watertight covering over your home and its treasures than a well applied Mule-Hide roof, doubly guaranteed. Ask us for details.

Too much credit is the cause of as many failures as not enough.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

NOW HERE!

the

SAVING SEASON

This is the time of year to buy at least a part of your next season's requirements of **WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE**. The price is reduced so substantially that you will be delighted with the **SAVING** you make. To make this saving, call your dealer without delay. He will supply any quantity you desire.

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

COMING

Hollywood Before Your Eyes
The Event of Events

Get In The Movies

MONSTER MOVIE BALL AND MARDI GRAS

3 NITES ONLY

A GREAT CARNIVAL

FREE SCREEN TEST FOR ALL THOSE WHO ATTEND

DANCE BEFORE THE MOVIE CAMERA

Meet Director Cudia In Person

BATTLE OF STREAMERS	COMEDY GALORE	SURPRISES SOUVENIRS	CONTESTS AND PRIZES
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TWIN LAKES BALLROOM

MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 3 - 4 - 5

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. C-311-10-66-11, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH

TAKE A SOUND-PROOFED RIDE!

SOUND-PROOFED BODY, CHASSIS AND TRANSMISSION!

From \$795 to \$2025... f. o. b. factory
Unusually low delivered prices, \$866 to \$2147

MAIN SERVICE STATION

A. MAPLETHORPE

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

Taxpayers' Questions

(Continued from page three)

What do \$25,000 additional special assessment bonds for unnecessary or nonessential electric lights in a cemetery district really amount to when perhaps \$500,000 is shy on special assessment payment in a prosperous city in Lake county where the banks never close on the taxpayers' bank roll?

Why should property owners be too critical of a Capone type racket if the dead can be made to see the light, even when the politician cannot until next election?

Which taxpayer will figure out the difference in costs between thirty-three supervisors and three county commissioners and the savings in discharging all the township organization including supervisors, clerk, and assessor in all the many townships?

What will the recovery harvest be for taxpayers when complete, honest public audits lift the lid off?

If a municipal officer owes his city for services after his term has expired, why cannot the taxpayers square accounts with demand for the return of public money ordered spent by such an official for his many Chicago railroad tickets and for the gas, tires, and repairs on his family auto?

Simply because a municipal employee gets upon a civil service list, are the taxpayers obligated for his salary forever, especially if his superior officer happens to have the time and ability to perform all the duties of the job of such an employee who incidentally dwells outside the district of such taxpayers?

If a municipal technical official has been able to find time to visit the home and room of a public improvements list holder at bidding time, why should taxpayers worry if his position is the mislabeled after the voters have disavowed the commission which first as phrased such an official?

When will tax consuming public servants appreciate fully that the tax producers pay their taxes for the mutual benefit of all persons rather than for the private gain of politicians and their appointees?

How much longer are the water users going to suffer the retention, at the expense of the payroll, of those who allowed work to be done contrary to the plans and specifications, and is the water board to continue to be composed of some who could not make a success of their own affairs? Isn't it time the water board, as at present formed as to personnel, be changed and let those who would at least try to do something to better conditions in the water department?

Is the latest street lighting rate talked about going to turn into something like the water rates did a couple of years ago? And what are the latest figures on the electric current debts?

What June 1st is it going to be that the Waukegan Park district ball park will be ready? Was the reason it isn't ready this past June 1st, that they have too much money to spend?

Can the recreation board give a valid excuse for not advertising for bids on the concession at the Lake front?

How many ex-officials' notes are in the treasury of the various tax-exempt bodies' funds?

The county board says it is short of funds, so it cannot do much for the needy, but at the same time was not the board of review members' pay raised \$1 per day? Is that an indication of a shortage of funds to take care of the needy?

The Illinois Republican Council Bulletin is asking questions, among them the following:

"If Europe should decide to pay back the \$1,000,000,000 she now owes us and should actually send over the currency to liquidate her debts to us, would it or would it not lift the depression now prostrating American trade and industry?"

"When the government at Washington, in control of the Democratic party during the period of the World War, was handing over to Europe billions of American money, did it ever stop to consider that that money might be needed here again some day and that the loss of it would eventually destroy the prosperity of the American people?"

"The United States is always a popular field for the propagandists of other nations. Would it not be well for us to keep this in mind while listening to the views of Europeans who are now telling us what we must do to help them out of the sorry plight which has followed the World War?"

"Will the Republican party in Illinois obey the wishes and desires of the people? If so, the leaders, who are temporarily in power, must not circumvent the right of the rank and file of the Republican party to express their will on vital issues of the hour." "Senator Lewis was the Democratic whip of the Senate during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, when \$24,000,000,000 of the American taxpayers' money was sent to the four corners of the earth. Should not Senator Lewis now undertake the job of bringing the money still owing to the American people?"

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The first dance of the season, which was held last Saturday night, was pronounced a great success. About seventy-five members and guests participated in the affair, and were loathe to leave when the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were played. Delightful refreshments were served by the committee in charge—Mrs. Carl Galters, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Miss Mildred Kress and Miss Darlene Plager. The next dance was announced for Saturday, August 9.

The card party Tuesday proved to be the largest so far this season, forty-one participating in the appetizing luncheon provided by the committee in charge, composed of Mesdames Grice, Johnson, Roising, and Swanson. In the card game which followed, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tankersley, Mrs. Renz and Mrs. Grice.

The ladies' golf day Thursday morning is not bringing out as many members as the chairman, Mrs. Gray, would wish, but those who have attended have had such happy times, and the sociable luncheon which follows the games have been delightful affairs. Last week's game, a "flag contest," was won by Mrs. Ernest Brook, and we are proud to announce that Mrs. Brook made a "birdie" on one of the holes. This week's game is "approaching and putting."

Those who are not attending the many affairs going on at the club are missing some splendid times, and it behooves each one to make a special effort to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of Hubbard Woods, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Sandell Wednesday, much of the day being spent on the golf course.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin attended a houseparty on Lake Geneva as the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Next Sunday the Pirates travel to Salem.

The score:
WILMOT PIRATES— AB R H
Oetting, c 6 2 3
McDougall, cf 6 2 3
H. Richter, rf 6 1 1
E. Frank, 2b 6 1 2
Smith, 1b 5 3 3
N. Richter, p 5 3 3
G. Richter, ss 5 2 3
Hassmussen, 3b 4 1 2
Ehler, lf 3 2 1
Ford, lf 2 0 0
H. Frank, 3b 1 0 1

FOX RIVER— AB R H
Miller, 3b 4 1 2
Davis, p 4 0 1
Hassmussen, 2b 3 0 0
Kiemstein, cf 3 0 1
Axtell, rf 4 0 0
Ellis, c 4 0 0
Schmalzfeldt, ss 4 0 0
Faber, 1b 4 0 1
Smith, lf 3 0 0

Score by Innings:
FOX RIVER— 001 000 000—1
WILMOT— 301 232 33—17
Summary: Two base hits—G. Richter, Norm Richter, Shubert Frank, Aaron Smith, Oetting, H. Frank, Miller, Davis. Three base hits—G. Richter, Home run—Aaron Smith. Double plays—Rasmussen to Oetting to Smith. Struck out—By Richter, 12; by Davis, 2. Time of game—2:10.

You already have copies of three communications sent to President Hoover from some of your own organized militant taxpayers who are mostly Republicans, rendering thanks now to a Democratic senator who alone so far has recorded the wish and the will of the humble small taxpayers who want the American Constitution respected by their President, and public affairs conducted upon conventional lines rather than correspondence school methods with senators and congressmen, when in effect a quarter of a million dollars additional taxation is being levied upon the American people, who are being forced by dictatorial methods to remove German tinware of its taxation overland and place most of it upon staggering American factories and their diminishing force of artisans.

You now we suggested moratoria for Americans and now Washington is being swamped with such requests.

You note that we suggest relief for American banks from the depreciation effects resulting from the condition acts of everybody.

Lake county closed banks are the immediate concern of innumerable taxpayers because many of them have their private funds impounded along with the deposits of tax funds which, if not soon available, must cause great distress.

Cannot some means be found by the public authorities to aid these banks and release the people's money in order that business may sustain our existence?

These questions are far more important to us here than providing great credits to foreigners who should be left to find their own salvation.

Why not provide legislation for long term credits for realty in America and throw out the frozen assets of many honest commercial banks which followed the conventional rules of good times only to be penalized in bad times for which all are responsible?

We trust you will appreciate how thankful taxpayers are when a great senator makes it his business to look for Americans rather than Europeans.

Yours truly,
Waukegan Taxpayers Assn.,
By R. H. Stripe, President.

Europe's Moans
Smother Cry of
Our Taxpayers

(Continued from page three)
never would be granted after industrial recovery once set in.
How long are our senators, congressmen and federal executives going to suffer the American internationalists, debt cancellations, tariff linkers, pacifists, communists, and socialists to mean so loud over the impending death of European civilization that the American taxpayers cannot be heard in the American legislative bodies which should now be in unlimited session in serious consideration of what you describe in these words:
"We cannot let the situation of poverty, unemployment, perversion of the banking system by the money masters, the bankruptcy of farmers and degrading the credit of all business in America, be lost to view nor the responsibility of such condition be masked by some incidental economic issue which only a few understand. The great American multitude believe that the tariff issue is a mere beating of ancient tom-toms to smother something more acute but which is being withheld from the public under the age-old cry of 'tariff'."
You know that this communication comes from the banner Republican county—Lake—in the state of Illinois and that 99 per cent of the organized taxpayers are lifelong Republicans and consequently it means something when militant taxpayers protest against the current policy of saving Europe while the United States sinks during a presidential nomination moratorium which is concurrent with the European debts moratorium.

The average American taxpayer is not going to wait for the baneful box to register his convictions on American officials whose resignations will shortly be demanded unless they focus their eyes on the United States and withdraw them from Europe. Abolish fearlessness and candor must mark the conduct of American domestic affairs watch come first, last, and every minute with average American taxpayers, who alone may be rather helpless, but united they are all-powerful.

Waukegan Taxpayers Assn.,
By R. H. Stripe, President.

Wilmot Pirates
Defeat the Fox
River Club 17-1

The Wilmot Pirates defeated the Fox River club Sunday at the Wilmot park, 17-1. Norm Richter was in his usual good form and allowed only five scattered hits. The Pirates crew hampered the visiting hatter for twenty-two safe innings, including a home run by Aaron Smith, a triple by George Richter, and doubles by Oetting, Shubert Frank, Smith, Norm Richter, George Richter, and H. Frank. The Pirates scored in every inning except the second. Norm Richter struck out twelve men and Davis struck out two.

Next Sunday the Pirates travel to Salem.

The score:
WILMOT PIRATES— AB R H
Oetting, c 6 2 3
McDougall, cf 6 2 3
H. Richter, rf 6 1 1
E. Frank, 2b 6 1 2
Smith, 1b 5 3 3
N. Richter, p 5 3 3
G. Richter, ss 5 2 3
Hassmussen, 3b 4 1 2
Ehler, lf 3 2 1
Ford, lf 2 0 0
H. Frank, 3b 1 0 1

FOX RIVER— AB R H
Miller, 3b 4 1 2
Davis, p 4 0 1
Hassmussen, 2b 3 0 0
Kiemstein, cf 3 0 1
Axtell, rf 4 0 0
Ellis, c 4 0 0
Schmalzfeldt, ss 4 0 0
Faber, 1b 4 0 1
Smith, lf 3 0 0

Score by Innings:
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Summary: Two base hits—G. Richter, Norm Richter, Shubert Frank, Aaron Smith, Oetting, H. Frank, Miller, Davis. Three base hits—G. Richter, Home run—Aaron Smith. Double plays—Rasmussen to Oetting to Smith. Struck out—By Richter, 12; by Davis, 2. Time of game—2:10.

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Earning Power of
Nation Has Declined,
Says Gov. Emerson

(Continued from page three)

taxes while Chicago withholds her fair contribution to state expenses. Chicago sowed in a whirlwind of extravagances and is now reaping a famine of taxes which are to be passed on to children yet unborn. The object lesson will never be appreciated, and few will grasp the basic conditions which cause the current bankruptcy of America's second city. Chicago is the melting pot of the globe, the greatest part of the inhabitants of which appear to remain children from the cradle to the grave. The grafting contractors in league with selfish politicians, propose costly improvements which are voted for in bonds which eventually must be redeemed in good coin.

The half thinking voters approve any proposition to increase public payrolls, and raise the pay of policemen, firemen, clerks, postmen and innumerable public servants, but in the long run the wage-earners pay the bill without really knowing when nor how, but they do—in rents, prices of food-stuffs and clothing, and everything the masses consume.

In good times the process is painless, but in hard times the wage-earners feel the cost of foolish voting; however, they seldom appreciate just what keeps up the high cost of low living.

Why so many voters are indifferent or ignorant nobody can learn, and probably never will. Half of the voters seldom vote and the other half act too much like sheep following a leader—usually a self-seeking politician or a press which feathers its own nest intelligently while the suckers ignorantly mix their own economic poison.

In the land of the free, a hue and cry would be raised if anybody seriously proposed that voting on bond issues and propositions involving increased taxes be restricted to those who pay taxes directly. The net result is that politicians who think 24 hours a day obtain leave and license to run up all sorts of public bills for the half-witted public to pay in good and hard times.

A governor may lecture, but will human nature improve in a land where everybody's business is nobody's business when it comes to community affairs involving taxation and the economic expenditure of the same?

In the farming districts there appears a little hope because township taxpayers' organizations are being formed to study and act in tax matters; however, the process seems slow and leaders few.

The Lake County Taxpayers News is one of not exceeding a half a dozen journals devoted to tax matters and it remains to be seen how wide a circulation it can secure in a wealthy, industrial, farming and residential county in the most noted middle western state of our Union, where ignorance has appeared to be bills in matters of taxation and public expenditures.

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We select inventions for large concerns throughout the country to manufacture and sell, and need several thousand more new ideas at once. Many have offered cash payments for ideas not invented yet: \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000, etc. We will be glad to consider any new idea for cash sale or royalty. We charge 5 percent commission when sold. Little inventions like the shoe string tip, or the rough surface on the match box, usually make the most money. Thousands and thousands have made fortunes with their inventions. Every machine and every article manufactured is an invention; and besides, there are four other large classes of inventions. Walter Turner made 400 inventions, although one alone was worth \$25,000,000 (twenty-five million dollars). To get ideas faster, we are going to teach boys and girls in every line of work every possible way to invent. Education is not necessary. Did it require education to think of doubling the heels and toes of stockings? That was an extremely good invention. This may be your only chance to learn the most honorable and most highly paid profession in the world. Where else could you learn it without paying several hundred dollars? We will teach you free if you will send one dollar for postage, printing, mailing, etc.

Our nation has plenty of idle men, idle money, and idle machinery. Send in your ideas at once and let's start the wheels turning.

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in the Chase Webb building
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CARLSTROM RULING
DARKENS PAUPERS'
PLIGHT IN LAKE CO.

(Continued from page 3)

let during next winter and this situation is now confirmed by the attorney general who is quoted: "I know of no way of providing funds by the townships for the relief and support of paupers until the tax levy next April." The legislative "boner" seems destined to turn Lake county upside down and inside out politically. The News-Sun already suggests serious complications which are unmentioned; however, it believes the power of the sheriff, county treasurer, etc., would be increased, but it does not state how or when if three commissioners are substituted for thirty-three supervisors, and it gives no figures to confirm its conclusion that three commissioners would not be cheaper. Regardless of comparative costs, some means must be found to save starving people during next winter. If a change from townships to three commissioners will provide the only available governmental machinery to finance the situation, such a change seems destined to receive very serious consideration. Farmers are withholding an opinion, pending the publication of the comparative costs. Senator Paddock's legislation affects the following counties: Lake, Kane, Madison, Peoria, St. Clair, Sangamon, Will and Winnebago. Sixteen out of 101 counties do

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her pupils' ability will be given at
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FRIDAY, JULY 17

The public is cordially invited. Complete information will be given to all inquirers without obligation



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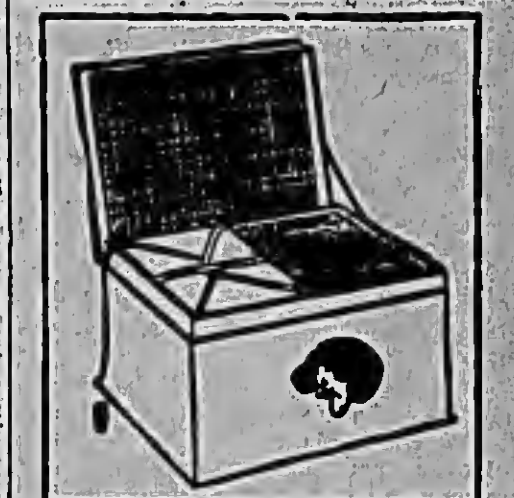
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ANTIOCH ILLINOIS
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not have the township organization. The Waukegan Times says that the taxpayers may urge legislation next session to change from township to commissioners; however, the Times is not yet fully informed, because there is now available a statute under which the people may petition the county board for an election on the proposition.

Nothing has ever caused so much discussion in Lake county as the current "boner" legislative hole into which affairs are cast.



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TREVOR LIBERTY CEMETERY HELPERS SOCIETY DISBANDS

Fifteen Carloads of Lambs From Washington Are at the Stockyards

Saturday afternoon a meeting was held at Social Center hall by the few remaining members of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers society, which was organized at a meeting held at Liberty Congregational church in June, 1902. It was voted to disband the society and turn funds over to the cemetery association.

Fifteen carloads of Washington lambs arrived at the stockyards Thursday night.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber and family, at Silver Lake.

Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Deulah, of Bristol, visited the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Henry Christopherson was called to his home at Miles City, Mont., Tuesday by the death of his father.

Champ Parham transacted business in Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mrs. Hans Dettich and Miss Daisy Mickle were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster spent Monday evening with the Emory Schoncheck family, at Lake Villa.

Miss Florence Ridge, of Whitewater, visited Mrs. Fred Forster and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty, of Kenosha, were Tuesday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow, and family, in Kenosha, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Bock spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Topel.

George Barhyte, of Chicago, spent the week-end with his brother, Owen Barhyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klipp and children, of Chicago, called at the Fred Forster home Saturday.

Henry Hiltzman, of Palatine, Ill., spent a few days of the past week with the Fred Forster family.

Mrs. C. A. Copper and daughter, Gertrude, returned home Wednesday, after spending the past three months with her daughter, Pauline, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gaar and son, of Palatine, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. John Geyer spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Lukkeman, near Bristol.

Arthur Meyer and family, of Libertyville, visited at the Edward Topel home, Wednesday.

Richard Menck, of Chicago, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Fred Forster home.

Elbert Kennedy visited his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester, and family, at Spring Prairie, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Mellon entered the Kenosha hospital Friday for an appendicitis operation.

Sunday visitors at the Elbert Kennedy home were Mrs. Charles Retehardt and two sons, and Mrs. McNeely and son, of Forest Park.

Mr. Hovle, of Kenosha, moved his family and household goods into the living rooms joining the cement works the past week.

Mrs. Jacob Drom, of Antioch, visited at the Daniel Longman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauch and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, were calling on Trevor friends Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Christenson and son,

LAKE VILLA BOYS SEE STARVED ROCK

Mabel Brompton Is Home After Treatment for Ptomaine Poison

Clarence Miller and Gordon Hamlin enjoyed an automobile trip to Starved Rock, Peoria, and other places of interest on a 2-days trip over Sunday and Monday. The boys expect to enter Bradley college at Peoria in the fall and went to look the place over.

Miss Mabel Brompton was quite ill last week with ptomaine poisoning, and went to the hospital for treatment. She is now much improved and at home.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson, Mrs. F. Funk and William Shunk drove to Chicago last Thursday and spent the day with relatives.

Evelyn Fish visited relatives in Libertyville several days last week.

Ben Cribb who has been with his mother at the hospital in Prairie du Chien, was home for a short time last week Thursday, and reports his mother is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barnstable have moved to the upper flat of the Frank Nader house, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlberg will occupy the house vacated by the Barnstables.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin and son, of Mundelein, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Friends of the Jarvis family will be interested to hear of the birth of a 9½-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoknecht, nee Elizabeth Jarvis, at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, last Wednesday. Both are doing well.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and daughter, Betty, of Racine, spent Friday afternoon with the Klaus Mark family.

Mrs. John Geyer and Miss Evelyn Meyer were Elmhurst visitors Friday. A number from this locality attended the funeral services for Fred Stevens Jr. at Salem Monday afternoon.

log well.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendricks, of Ingleside, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, former residents here, are now nicely settled on the Dickinson estate on the Helvidero road, east of Grayslake, where Mr. Seeger is gardener.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, with Ruth and Paul Jr., visited relatives in Oak Park last Friday and attended the Cubs ball game in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy and small daughter and Mrs. Abernathy Sr., all of Philadelphia, came last Thursday for a week's stay with the Plach family. Mr. Abernathy is a brother of Mrs. Plach and Mrs. Abernathy Sr. is her mother, who has visited her before.

S. A. Holo, of Shelby, Mont., called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin entertained a few ladies at a quilting party last Thursday.

The Alapough family attended the Desplains camp meeting at Desplains last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Joe Nader, Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Miss Bernice Nader were Waukegan visitors last Friday.

Dobbie Sherwood, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, at Round Lake, is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood.

Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and daughter, Bessie, and son, Tommie, left last Tuesday on a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Elsie Towles, of Libertyville, spent last week with Alleen Knappe.

DR. JOHN F. RIORDAN

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Specialist
Eyes Examined
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HOURS—9 to 12, Wednesday
forenoon; 1:30 to 4, Saturday
afternoon. Next to Dr. Beebe's
office.

Hickory Families Entertain Guests Over Week-End

The buildings on the Chris Cook farm are being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames, of Garrettsville, called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday morning on their way to Lake Geneva.

Miss Eleanor Gould, of Grayslake, spent Saturday with her cousin, Helen Thompson.

Miss Lucille Crawford, of Waukegan, spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant, of Edson Park, and Mrs. Helen Grant, of Austin, called for Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck last Saturday morning and then drove on to Lake Geneva and Williams Bay and spent the day sightseeing there.

Master Clare Scoville was ill at his home in Kenosha last week with an

infection in his hip.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and children, of Waukegan, called on friends round the Corners Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bray and Doris and Miss Margaret Cook, of Waukegan, and Fred Cook, of Aurora, spent Sunday at the Chris Cook home.

Human Assets
A man's unfilled ambitions are sometimes his most valuable assets.—
American Magazine.

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How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 19

There is undoubtedly a growing desire among auction players to try out the game of Contract Bridge, and the tendency seems to warrant the conclusion that Contract is going to displace Auction. The latter game is still ahead in popularity, however, and it may be many a day before it takes a back seat. They are also trying out Contract in England, and in that connection the following remarks of a well-known English writer are interesting and amusing:
"No one yet knows how to play it—neither the Clubman, nor the pundits (scholars), nor the Portland Club, nor the newspaper writers.
"Everyone reacts to the new order in conformity with their constitutions. The clubman has started to grumble, the pundit has started to instruct, the

Portland Club has started to legislate, and the newspaper critics, who were lately claiming the honour of keeping Contract out, are now claiming the honour of having introduced it. All of which presents a merry and vivacious spectacle."

The Portland Club referred to in the quotation is the London Club that frames the English Laws of Auction, thus corresponding to The Whist Club of New York in this country.
Here is a very instructive hand. All of the cards are given and the play of the first two tricks. On the third trick the declarer must make the right play or he cannot go game. It is a play that comes up very frequently and should be studied very carefully until the reader is sure that the situation is thoroughly understood.

Example Hand

Hearts—J, 8, 2
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 3
Diamonds—K, 6, 4, 3
Spades—9, 2

Hearts—A, K, Q, 9, 7
Clubs—6
Diamonds—Q, J
Spades—8, 7, 5, 4, 3

Hearts—5, 4
Clubs—A, 5, 4
Diamonds—A, 7, 2
Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10

Hearts—10, 6, 3
Clubs—J, 9, 8, 7, 2
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 5
Spades—6

Spades are trumps and Z is playing the hand. A has led the king and queen of hearts and has thus won the first two tricks. On his lead of the ace of hearts at trick three, what is Z's correct play? Figure out the hand and decide what you would do before you read the solution that follows:

Solution: Z's proper play is the discard of a low diamond. If he makes the mistake of trumping the third trick, he cannot go game for A will have one more trump than he and, when he gets

in the lead, will thus be able to make his heart tricks. On the other hand, if Z discards a diamond at trick three, he is sure to score game. If A continues hearts, Z can trump in Y's hand with the nine of spades, lead trumps and the rest of his hand is good. In the same way the lead of any of the other three suits will give Z the lead and the chance to lead trumps. Note this hand carefully and don't trump a trick unless you are sure it's the winning play to do so.

Solution to Problem No. 13

Hearts—Q, J, 7, 3
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, J, 6
Spades—K

Hearts—A, 9, 6
Clubs—10, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—6, 5, 2

Hearts—none
Clubs—J, 9, 5
Diamonds—7, 2
Spades—A, Q, 3

Hearts—none
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, Q, 5, 4, 3
Spades—8, 7, 4

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y, Z make five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of spades and all follow suit, but B has the choice of two plays: (a) he can play the four of spades and, if so, can be forced to win the third trick or (b) he can play the seven of spades and so be prepared to let A win the third trick.
(a) Suppose at trick one B plays the four of spades. At trick two Z should lead the queen of spades and Y should discard the trey of hearts. At trick three Z should play the trey of spades and B is forced to lead with the eight of spades. On this trick Y should discard the seven of hearts. B is thus forced in the lead and must lead diamonds. He can lead the ace and follow with a low diamond. If he makes this play, Y will win two diamond and one heart tricks. If B leads a low diamond, Z should play the seven of diamonds and A is forced to discard. He cannot discard a club or Z's clubs are good; so he is forced to discard a heart. Y should allow Z to win the trick. Z should now play the jack of clubs and a low club,

forcing A in the lead with the ten. On these tricks Y should discard two diamonds. A must now give Y a heart trick. Played in this way Y Z must win five of the eight tricks.

(b) Suppose, however, at trick one B plays the seven of spades and on trick two Y must discard the seven of hearts (note this play for it is important). At trick three Z should play the trey of spades and A is thus forced in the lead. On this trick Y should discard the six of diamonds. A cannot lead the clubs or all of Z's clubs are good so is forced to lead hearts. If he plays the ace of hearts, Y should play the jack so that he can force A back in the lead on the third round of hearts (the reason for the play of the seven of hearts on trick two). If A plays a low heart, Y should play the jack and return the queen. A is thus forced to win the two heart tricks and must lead clubs to Z, who thus wins the balance of the tricks. In either case, therefore, Y Z must win five tricks against any defense.

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter VIII

BETTER LAMPS... BETTER LIGHT

HIDDEN AWAY on the inside pages of Chicago newspapers in the fall of 1879 were brief announcements of a new invention by Thomas Edison. By closing an electric switch he had caused a loop of carbonized thread to glow for 40 hours in a vacuum. He had created the incandescent lamp! Friends predicted that his invention would make it practical to light homes electrically. Critics ridiculed the idea—forecast failure.

The critics were wrong. Early the next year a lighting system using 115 of the new incandescent lamps was successfully installed on a large steamship. Soon wealthy homes began to supplement gas mantles with electric lights.

Improvements were made. The cotton-thread filament became a bamboo carbon filament. Then the carbon filament became a tungsten wire. The vacuum bulb became a gas-filled bulb. And the glass was "frosted" inside. Each change brought longer life, better light. The perfected lamps gave four times as much light as the original carbon lamp. "Mazda" became their trade-mark.

Rival lamps, of course, appeared on the market. Most of them were of the carbon type with low efficiency. Many of them came from foreign countries where cheap labor cut manufacturing costs. And while a few pennies were saved at the time lamps were purchased, less light was received for current consumed.

When the Public Service Company was organized in 1911, it recognized the superiority of Mazda lamps—recommended that customers use them exclusively. Many homes, however, continued to buy the cheaper foreign-

made lamps even though they were often fragile and burned out quickly.

Something had to be done. A solution was found in 1925. The Company made it easier to obtain high-quality lamps than low-grade lamps. It introduced a policy of "loaning" 60- and 100-watt Mazda lamps to customers without charge—of replacing them with new lamps when they burned out. It began to exchange other sizes of lamps at concessional prices—less than must be paid for inferior lamps. Lamp exchange counters were set up in all Public Service Stores. Lamp agencies were established in dozens of communities.

To assure uniform quality, a sampling of all lamps the Company purchases from manufacturers is submitted to the Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York City. This independent organization puts the lamps through careful performance tests. If they fall below prescribed standards, they are rejected.

When customers make lamp selections, the Company's representative asks about the fixtures for which they are intended—suggests the proper lamp to burn. And new lamp styles are demonstrated so customers may always light their homes in the most up-to-date way.

Thus the Public Service Company considers its obligation to residents of northern Illinois as extending beyond the running of reliable service to the customer's premises. It co-operates with him, showing him how to make the best use of the service he receives. It was this idea that inspired the Company's liberal lamp policy. It is constantly behind the Company's efforts to put superior lamps and appliances into every customer's home.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the eighth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago.

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsPREPARING FOR
WEEK-END GUESTS
NEEDN'T BE HARD

Hostess at Lake Enjoys Entertaining When She Outlines Work

During the summer many hostesses in the country or at the lakes are faced with the problem of entertaining and feeding an onslaught of week-end guests. They scurry about cleaning, and preparing a huge Sunday dinner, week after week, until at the end of the summer they resemble their own well-worn dishcloths.

One Chicago lady, during her stay at her cottage in the summer, arranged her work and planned her meals so successfully that she thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Cleanse Early in Week.

She outlines her work so that she may have as much time as possible to spend with her guests. Early in the week she disposes of all the traces of the week-end disorder, and makes up the beds with fresh linen. The house is given a thorough cleaning on Tuesday or Wednesday, and just a casual dusting and "once-over" at the end of the week.

She takes time to clean the silver, and plan the menus and marketing lists for the remainder of the week on Thursday and then on Friday does the marketing. Saturday is the time when she does as much of the cooking as possible—salad dressings, confectioneries, jellies and custard desserts, and cooking a roast for a hearty supper on Sunday night.

Eliminates Sunday Dinner.

She tried a daring experiment and found that her guests approved—she entirely eliminates Sunday dinner and serves the big meal at night. A late breakfast consisting of fruit, a main dish of sausages and hotcakes, ham or bacon and eggs, liver and bacon, or meat and muffins or some hot bread, jam and coffee makes possible the elimination of the noon meal. In the afternoon she serves tea, cake, cookies, or sandwiches, and appetizing fruit, and makes quite a social affair of the lunch. Thus one of the entertainment problems is solved at the same time.

Then, at a time which best fits the convenience of the guests, she serves a substantial supper of cold meat, salad, hot rolls, coffee and dessert. Of course, this menu is varied in cooler weather a hot scalloped dish is served with the meat, or she prepares a popular waffle supper.

If the guests remain until Monday morning she serves them a simple breakfast and speeds them on their way.

Summer's Spotlight
Is Turned on Hats

Latest models of summer hats include two resembling the above. The profile hat, entirely in accord with feminine whims, is of cellophane or charmeuse. This type, which accents one side and conceals the other, combines beautifully with grosgrain ribbons.

The other model is designed for a distinctly different type for those who can wear an off-the-face hat without one whit being detracted from their individual charm. This smart, rough straw, with its unique treatment of the brim, and the unexpected frisk on the side, is an excellent example. It may be worn with or without the side cluster.

an every-day hat that knows service is like while it is always becoming, one has but to down the streets of Antioch to see the popular white felt, with black band.

Here's Something New—
A "Sandwich Luncheon"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

If you are planning to entertain informally, you will enjoy serving the "Sandwich Luncheon" suggested below. Sandwiches are used both for the main and dessert courses, and you will find that the entire meal is easily served, attractive in appearance, and truly good.

I am suggesting an appetizing Cream of Tomato Soup for the first course, to be followed by individual plates of assorted sandwiches and salads. This type of luncheon plate is decidedly in vogue at exclusive tea rooms, and you will find that cake and ice cream, served in the form of a sandwich, makes an unusual and attractive dessert.

This novel luncheon not only will appeal to your guests, but it is one of the easiest menus imaginable for the hostess who must serve without help, since all of the preparation may be finished well in advance of the arrival of the first guest. Just try this menu the next time you entertain:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crisp Crackers
Individual Plates of Assorted Sandwiches and Salads
Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans
Coffee

Assorted Sandwiches and Salads: On a luncheon plate place three small cup-shaped loaves of lettuce. In one, place Shrimp and Pineapple Salad; in the second Molded Egg Salad; and in the third, Cold Slew. Also place on the plate several varieties of sandwiches such as Nut, Celery and Mayonnaise Sandwiches, Open Face Ham Sandwiches, and Sandwiches with Whole Wheat Sandwiches.

wiches, and Sandwiches with Whole Wheat Sandwiches. Garnish with slices of Dill Pickle and parsley.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad: 1½ cups cooked shrimp; 1½ cups diced pineapple; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 dozen Spanish Olives; paprika.

Remove black lines from shrimp and break in half. Combine with cut pineapple, cubes, salt and paprika. Place in lettuce cups and garnish with Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Molded Egg Salad: 8 hard cooked eggs, chopped or ground; 1 pint tomato, chopped; 6 preserved sweet pickles, chopped; 3 tablespoons salad cream; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 dozen Spanish Olives; paprika.

Mix eggs, tomato and pickles. Moisten with Salad Cream and add salt. Pack into small molds and let stand over night. Serve in small lettuce cups.

Nut, Celery, and Mayonnaise Sandwiches: Chop ½ cup walnut and ½ cup celery, very fine. Add a little salt, moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, and spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Cut in small spade, heart, diamond, or club shapes, or in squares or oblongs.

Open Face Ham Sandwiches: Chop 2 cups cold ham and mix lightly with horseradish dressing made by blending 4 tablespoons Mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish, soaked for ten minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water. Place on untoasted side of small squares of bread toasted on only one side. Garnish with a slice of Stuffed Spanish Olive in the center, or a border of pickle relish.

Ice Cream Sandwich with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans: Place a layer of ice cream between the halves of cup cakes. Pour Butterscotch Sauce over the cakes and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Daily Basic Cleansing
Helps Keep Skin In
Good ConditionMORE THAN SOAP
AND WATER NEEDED

Not long ago Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, received the following letter from a woman in Kansas: "I am very puzzled about my skin. I ought to have a beautiful skin, for I eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and am outside most of the time. I live on a farm, and must get up very early in the morning—but I get more sleep than most women, for I go to bed early. Although I am only 33, my skin is beginning to show fine little wrinkles, and seems to be growing darker and coarser all the time. I never have used anything but soap and water on my face, because I thought all I needed was to keep my skin clean. Please tell me what else I must do to have a good complexion." Miss Hale gave the following advice:

This letter tells volumes about the skins of many women. In a way the little lady from Kansas is right. By leading a healthful life and keeping your skin clean you can have a lovely complexion. But soap and water are only a part of the cleanliness story. If soap and water were all you need to keep your skin beautiful creams and lotions never would have been invented. No, you must use more than soap and water. In those tiny pores of your skin, little oil glands are working all the time. When they work too hard, or the pores are relaxed, you have what is called an oily skin. When the oil glands do not work hard enough, or you dry out the skin with too much strong soap and water, you have a dry, parched skin. The secret lies in cleansing your face properly, and then giving your skin whatever special treatment it may need to function normally.

First, smooth cleansing cream over your neck and face with gentle upward movements of both hands. Then, after you have removed the cream with cleansing tissues you are ready for the next step. Since even the most perfect skin is full of microscopic depressions, the cleansing cream cannot remove every bit of oil and dirt from your skin. A freshening skin lotion will do this, so dampen small pads of cotton with skin lotion, and gently wipe them up over your face.

Perhaps you wonder whether you should stop using soap and water on your face. Certainly not, especially if your skin is oily, but be careful to use a soap that is mild and absolutely pure. After removing make-up and the day's accumulation of dirt from your skin with the basic cleansing I have just described, bathe your face gently with warm water and soap. This will leave your skin in perfect condition for whatever special treatment you may wish to use.

6 6 6

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

YOUR BILL WILL
BE LESS

If you call Les and Bill for
PAINTING
DECORATING
AND
PAPER HANGING
VanDerLinde & Nelson

THIS NEW DRINK
WILL DEFY THE
SUMMER'S HEAT

Longing for a refreshing drink? Or yearning for something new that's wet and cool to serve your guests? Here is a new drink, easily prepared, which would make a fine surprise for the family on the next scorching day.

Pineapple Cherryade is such an invigorating drink that it should really be called "cheery." Instead of "cherry." Remove the pits from one-half cup fresh ripe cherries, and cut the fruit in small pieces. Add three cups syrup from canned crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two cups water, two tablespoons sugar and two teaspoons lemon juice.

DECORATING TABLE
FOR AN INFORMAL
OCCASION IS FUNMeals for Informal Affairs
May Be Pleasantly and
Suitably Varied

An informal meal provides the hostess with a wide and lenient scope for originality and departure from the rigid standards of formal entertaining.

Informally, the most successful guests' enjoyment of appropriate fabric often color scheme or Luncheon sets of full decoration, small white cloths of linen or crash, or of fabricoid, are favored for informal use.

For picnics, children's parties, indoor church or lodge group, or fabricoid covers have the cloth, and may be purchased in artistic design, varicolored.

Informally to Suit the Occasion. Instead of the out flowers or used as centerpieces on formal occasions is in good taste. Valentine's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, Halloween, giving, made-up centerpieces. They are decorative and ribbons, or some plastic use of actual filled pumpkins, a Ma flowers, a cotton or corn for Easter, a giant daisy of plenty, a tiered wedding cake.

Informal service is a choice, and looks with equal on the orthodox china or the of the latest mode in pottery, ware often is used exclusively, usually for breakfasts, bridge or parties, where the food consists of salads and colorful light foods.

Place cards and favors, too, may of any design to match the occasion or they may be of edible material.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, cause the Cushions to fight the Pillows, who have invaded the land of the Cloud-Queen. The Pillows, however, seem to be winning from the Cushions so Toppo begins to train an army of the Cloud-people, while Toy and Falcon, Toppo's new friends, go to spy in the land of the Cushions. Continue the story—

Toppo found that the Cloud-soldiers were very intelligent and learned easily. They had unbounded respect for his sword, which only the strongest of them could lift, and loved to watch their general flash it about.

One day one of the soldiers asked, "How soon will Toy and the falcon return? We're ready to go to war." Toppo was astonished. "Ready to go to war? Why, you haven't learned anything yet. You couldn't fight the Pillows."

"Is there more to learn?" the soldier inquired. "You didn't teach us anything new yesterday, so we thought we had learned everything."

This was true. Toppo had spent the day in drilling the Cloud-soldiers in what he had already taught them, but this was not necessary, as the soldiers remembered everything they had been told. Now Toppo did not know what to do next.

"I'm afraid that I'm not such a great general as I thought," he said to himself in dismay. "I know that the soldiers are not well enough prepared to go to battle, but I don't know how to teach them more. Mr. Frog will think that I am worthless."

Toppo sat with his head in his hands, trying to think of some new maneuvers. Suddenly an idea came to him. He rushed out to the camp grounds and called several of the fiercest soldiers to him.

"What manner of attack do you usually use in fighting the enemy?" he asked excitedly.

"Just about as you have been drilling us," they replied. "We find out where the enemy is located, and how many there are. Then we make a surprise attack at night, surround them, beat against them, and force them away."

"Are many killed?" asked Toppo.

"Yes, because, although the Pillows object to killing unless it is necessary, they cannot help kicking and trampling on a number of us."

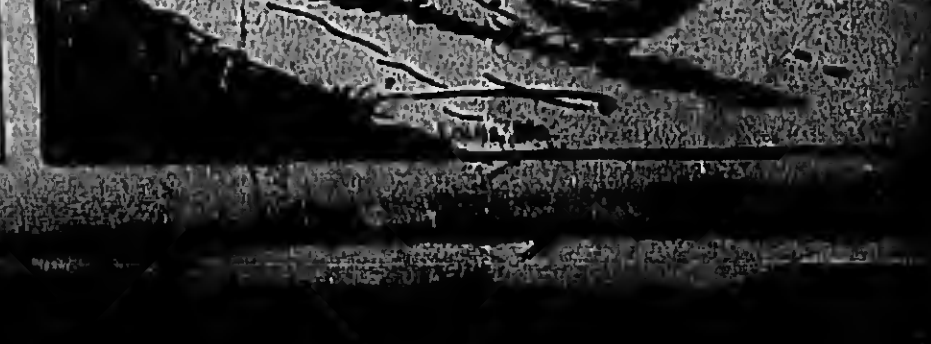
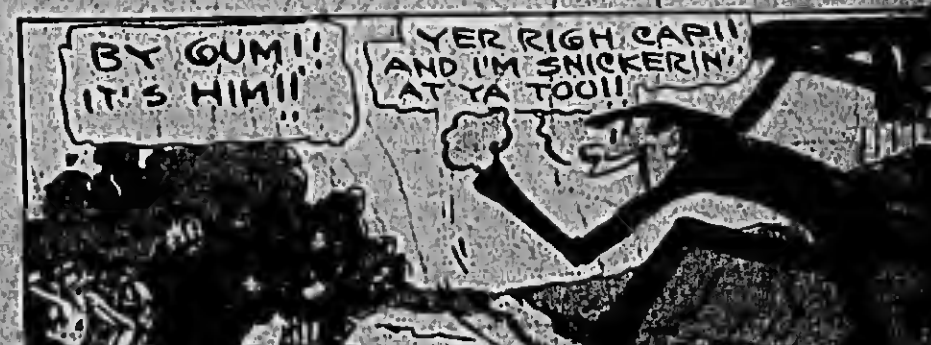
"Exactly!" cried Toppo. "But I have a fine idea. Instead of completely surrounding the enemy and hitting them wherever you happen to strike, why not let the mist and fog surround their heads, blind them so they cannot see, and then let the sleep, hail and frost nip them and beat them? In that way you could surround many more, with less danger of being killed or hurt."

The Cloud-soldiers were enthusiastic. "That is wonderful!" they exclaimed. "Let us tell the others." And they rushed out.

When Toppo went out a little later, the Cloud-soldiers hailed him with delight. "You are our savior," they said. "From thoughts of possible death, you have released us."

The boy was overjoyed. "I am so happy to be able to aid you," he smiled. "Now, let's have a thorough drill, so that we may be prepared when Toy and Falcon return with their report."

(Continued next week.)

GRIND your GRAIN
with ELECTRIC POWER

AMUSEMENTS

PEACHES BROWNING
COMING TO CHANNEL
LAKE PAVILION SOON

Peaches Browning, famous Cinderella girl, will appear in person at the Channel Lake Pavilion for one night only, Wednesday, July 29, Manager Homer Welch, of the pavilion announced this week.

Peaches is touring the United States. Her only appearance in this locality, will be at the Channel Lake Pavilion, July 29, and this will be the only opportunity that local people will have of seeing the most publicized girl in America. She will sing, and also direct "Two" Hogan's orchestra.

In spite of the depression, the crowds at Channel Lake Pavilion are as large as those of former years, Manager Welch declares. "The crowd last Saturday night was larger by 500 than it was the same night a year ago," Welch said.

"Two" Hogan's famous band plays at the pavilion every night except Monday.

HOLLYWOOD MOVIE
SCENES TRANSFORM
TWIN L. BALLROOM

With the lake region as the scene, and thousands of local people as members of the cast in a mammoth cinema production, the ever popular Twin Lakes Ballroom will be transformed into a Hollywood movie studio when Prof. Cudlin, veteran director, takes charge of the filming of the picture the nights of August 3, 4, and 5.

On this occasion Director Cudlin and his entire staff will convert the ballroom into the semblance of a movie studio with all lights shining, cameras grinding, grease paint, acting and all the interesting paraphernalia and detail that makes a studio. Patrons of the Twin Lakes Ballroom will enjoy their dancing as usual, all the lights and "shootings" equipment being ranged outside the railing which protects the dance floor. But in addition to dancing, they will see some of their movie favorites, see the staging of comedy stunts, hear the shouts of the director producing effects, hear the whirr of the cameras, and witness many many exciting incidents that are the ordinary routine of the movie studio. And everybody present on this

occasion will be "taken" by the movie camera.

Films for Posterity.

Following the showing of the pictures at the ballroom a few days after they are made, the films will become the property of Manager Carl E. Rademacher, and they will be loaned upon request to any community at any time.

Director Cudlin and his "sharp-shooters" are abroad in the land and the sight of the camera men in Antioch may be expected at any time. Arrangements are being made with the fire department here for filming the famous local firefighters in action—perhaps a thrilling rescue from a make-believe burning building may become an interesting incident in the gigantic production which is to be built around a kidnapping plot.

Look out for the movie men!

Noted Orchestras
Draw Throngs to
Antioch Palace

Among the number of famous American dance orchestras engaged by Manager Mickey Rafferty for appearance at the Antioch Palace are Louis Lunco, who with his band will entertain the Palace throngs of dancers tomorrow night, and Wayne King, who brings his orchestra here Saturday, July 25.

Through Manager Rafferty's policy of securing the best in music, the Palace is attaining a popularity that reaches far beyond the confines of the lake region, and almost every night in the week scores of patrons from Chicago and other more distant centers may be found enjoying themselves at Rafferty's Antioch Palace.

Phil Spilony's band played recently at the Palace, and Duke Ellington and his world famous colored orchestra drew a crowd of 3,000 there Sunday night.

Bob Peary's Chicago Champions play at the Palace every night except Monday.

DANCING TEACHER TO
HAVE CLASSES HERE

Miss Ellen, a dancing instructor of five years' experience, is planning to spend one day each week in Antioch, teaching ballet, toe, tap, aerobatic, and ballroom dancing. Miss Ellen is a graduate student of Miss Cecille Jean Barnett of the Chicago Musical College, and has taken post-graduate courses with the Jullia Kullig school of Milwaukee and the Ned Wayburn institute.

Friday, Miss Ellen plans to have a reception and demonstration of her pupils' ability at Guild hall, from 2 to 4 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Anyone wishing information may enquire at this time without obligation.

All lessons will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Voight, an accomplished musician.

ANNUAL
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

An ordinance making appropriations for the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1st, 1931, and ending April 30, 1932.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and are hereby appropriated as herein specified for the corporate purposes of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1st, 1931, and ending April 30, 1932.

1. For salaries of municipal officers	\$ 4,000.00
2. For fees, wages and services of agents and employees	500.00
3. For election expenses	150.00
4. For printing stationery, books, office supplies and expenses	250.00
5. For heating and operating costs of Village Hall, Fire and Police Station	200.00
6. For lighting streets, alleys, public buildings and places	1,300.00
7. For maintenance and operating costs of water department and water works	1,300.00
8. For the maintenance and repair of sewers, sewer improvements and buildings	250.00
9. For maintenance and repair of public buildings	150.00
10. Maintenance, repair and improvement of streets, alleys and sidewalks	1,200.00
11. Public benefit and assessments against the Village in local improvements	1,500.00
12. For residuary and contingent funds	500.00
	\$12,300.00

Section 2: In addition to the foregoing sums and amounts, the following sums are hereby appropriated:

1. For Library fund	\$ 700.00
2. For fire purposes and maintenance and operation of fire department	\$ 500.00
3. For the payment of bonds outstanding and interest thereon due and becoming due all as per ordinance heretofore passed and approved	1,546.00
	\$3,046.00

Section 3: All unexpended balances of the appropriations for the year ending April 30, 1931, are hereby specifically re-appropriated for the same general purposes for which they were originally made.

Section 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication in accordance with law.

GEO. B. BARTLETT, President.

ATTEST:
HARRY L. ISAACS, Clerk.
Passed: July 7, A. D. 1931;
Approved: July 7, A. D. 1931;
Published: July 16, A. D. 1931. (49)

LAUNDRY SERVICE

ALL SERVICE Agents at
SCHOBER, LOON LAKE
FAWCETT, ANTIOCH
Washington Laundry
Waukegan, Illinois

Millburn Church
Ladies' Aid to
Sponsor Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their summer bazaar next Wednesday. There will be a sale of fancywork, with a cafeteria supper, from 5 o'clock until all are served. Ice cream will be sold in the evening. A free home talent entertainment will be given at 8.

CHANNEL LAKE FAST
SOFT BALL TEAM
TO PLAY ANTIOCH

The Channel Lake S. D. club were again victors in a fast game of Kitten Ball at Channel Lake Sunday, when they played heads up baseball against the Buck Curran's Boosters in a 9-7 tilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Klug left yesterday for a 2-day business trip to Gogebic, Mich.

Guy G. Ellis
Lawyer

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

HARLO CRIBB

Trucking and
Drying Service
Phone Antioch 149-J

HUDEC
Radio and Auto
SUPPLY

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RADIO TUBES

Cunningham
Deforest
Eveready
Raytheon
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Eliminator
Tubes

We Service All
Makes of Radios
Tubes Tested
Free

Radio Parts
We carry complete stocks
of Parts and Supplies.
Transformers, Coils, Condensers, Dials, Rheostats, etc. Make us your Radio Headquarters. Always lowest prices.

We Meet Mail Order
Competition on Tires
Battery Charging
Tire Repairing
PHONE 12
Open Evenings till 10:00
Open Sundays till 9:00

Five hits by "Sharkey" Curran featured the stickwork and good hurling by John Hinnus kept the Boosters in line.

The S. D. club is scheduled to play the Antioch Merchants Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Standard Time, at the ball park on Lake street, and promise a close contest.

FREEMAN'S
FamousThe
"LEGION"

An assurance of complete shoe satisfaction... It's the favorite of countless thousands from Coast to Coast.

Imported Calfskin
Widths AA to E

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
Bradley Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Children;
Wilson Bros. Shirts and Underwear; Hole-Proof Hosiery, and Other Standard Merchandise

OTTO S. KLASS
"OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS"

Shop here and Save!

Bonday Candy

Orange Slices, Chocolate
Peppermint Patties, Carame-
lized Bar, Taffy Comb Bar,
Rolled Crystallized Wafers,
Assorted Rolled Gum Drops
or Honey Almond Nougat Bar.

EACH 3c

POLK'S
Grapefruit
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

The easy and inexpensive way to buy and enjoy grapefruit.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'S
Cookies

Large Package
GOLO DUST . . . 21c
12-oz. Tin Libby's
CORNED BEEF . . . 19c
IONA PINK
Salmon . . . 2 16-oz. CANS 25c
IONA TOMATOES OR
Peas . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

8-oz. Bottle S. P. K.
FRENCH DRESSING . . . 15c
Fanning's Bread & Butter
PICKLES, 2 16-oz. Jars . . . 25c
PORTLAND CEMENT
Malt Extract . . . 4 4-oz. CANS 37c
IVORY SOAP . . . 4 4-oz. CANS 25c

Special Friday and Saturday Only!
FRESH CREAMERY

When customers make Company's representative for which they the proper lamp to light their home. Thus the Public Service Company's obligation as extending service to the best use of this idea the lamp policy Company's appliances into

BOY-AR-DEE 33c
AGHETTI
PINNER
Instant
the best use of this idea the lamp policy Company's appliances into

Per Lb., 5c
5 Lbs. for 23c
3 Lbs., 10c
29c
These Prices Also Prevail at Fox Lake

A&P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

CLASSIFIED
ADS

The Cost Is
Small

The Result Is
Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric stove; bargain. Mrs. Geo. Bartlett, phone 118-M.

cannot go game. One fresh Red Poll more trump than he can beat three riding Lake Villa.

Solu. (50p) No. 13
Hearts — A, 9, 6
Clubs — 10, 4
Diamonds — none
Spades — 6, 5, 2

Hearts — none
Clubs — J, 9, 5
Diamonds — 7, 2
Spades — A, Q, 3

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats; bath and garage. H. Boek. (371f)

FOR RENT—The lower flat of the Chinn house on Orchard street; hot water, gas, electricity; very nice; \$2 per month. J. C. James. (49f)

Wanted
Hearts — none
Clubs — none
Diamonds — A, Q, 5, 4, 3
Spades — 8, 7, 4

Hearts — none
Clubs — J, 9, 5
Diamonds — 7, 2
Spades — A, Q, 3

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y make five tricks against any defense?
Solution: Z should lead the ace of spades and all follow suit, but B has the choice of two plays: (a) he can play the four of spades and, if so, can be forced to win the third trick or (b) he can play the seven of spades and so be prepared to let A win the third trick.
(c) Suppose at trick one B plays the four of spades. At trick two Z should lead the queen of spades and Y should discard the trey of hearts. At trick three Z should play the trey of spades and B is forced to lead with the eight of spades. On this trick Y should discard the seven of hearts. B is thus forced in the lead and must lead diamonds. He can lead the ace and follow with a low diamond. If he makes this play, Y will win two diamond and one heart tricks. If B leads a low diamond, Z should play the seven of diamonds and A is forced to discard. He cannot discard a club or Z's clubs are good; so he is forced to discard a heart. Y should allow Z to win the trick. Z should now play the jack of clubs and a low club,

forcing A to the lead with the ten. On these tricks Y should discard two diamonds. A must now give Y a heart trick. Played in this way Y Z must win five of the eight tricks.
(b) Suppose, however, at trick one B plays the seven of spades and on trick two Y must discard the seven of hearts (note this play for it is important). At trick three Z should play the trey of spades and A is thus forced in the lead. On this trick Y should discard the six of diamonds. A cannot lead the clubs or all of Z's clubs are good so is forced to lead hearts. If he plays the ace of hearts, Y should play the jack so that he can force A back in the lead on the third round of hearts (the reason for the play of the seven of hearts on trick two). If A plays a low heart, Y should play the jack and return the queen. A is thus forced to win the two heart tricks and must lead clubs to Z, who thus wins the balance of the tricks. In either case, therefore, Y Z must win five tricks against any defense.

REWARD

For the names of the four men.

light. The perfected lamps gave four times as much light as the original carbon lamp. "Mazda" became their trade-mark.

Rival lamps, of course, appeared on the market. Most of them were of the carbon type with low efficiency. Many of them came from foreign countries where cheap labor cut manufacturing costs. And while a few pennies were saved at the time lamps were purchased, less light was received for current consumed.

When the Public Service Company was organized in 1911, it recognized the superiority of Mazda lamps—recommended that customers use them exclusively. Many homes, however, continued to buy the cheaper foreign-

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the eighth of a series of stories chronicling the development of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Com-

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE

They'll give you
a merry time
unless you—
Burn genuine

**KOPPERS
COKE**
Clean as the
Sund Hat

Don't be bullied around another winter by harboring these parasites in your basement. Smoky Jim gets into everything, and Joe Heavyash is always underfoot like a ball and chain. Pa Bentback loves to park on loaded shovels, while Sambo Soot scurries around musing up the whole house. And if you don't keep scratching Old Man Clinker's back with the poker, he'll try to break every grate in your furnace. Get rid of them all by ordering Koppers Coke. It's lighter on the shore, smokeless and sootless, and leaves no ash worth sifting.

Phone your fuel dealer

This Section Supplied By Newspaper Service Bureau, Evanston, Ill.

LEESLEY NURSERIES

Growers of High-Grade Nursery Stock

Wholesale and Retail

LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS

Write for Descriptive Catalog

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Route 21, Libertyville



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FEATHER
YOUR NEST"

Department Stores
of Home Furnishings

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution - -
Everything for the Home

14-FLOOR FOOD STORE
Wabash & Adams - - Chicago

Telephones Ontario 7558
Brunswick - - Philco

R. C. A. Radiola

Lincoln

Custom Built

RADIOS

Jackson-Bell Midget Sets

TELEVISION

Sales - - Service

KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigerators

All Makes of Radios Repaired

The Best in Radios Always at

WAUKEGAN

Radio Service

North of Genesee Theater

Waukegan, Ill.

Call Ontario 7558

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Model 60
\$39.50
\$79.50
Libertyville
McEL
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GENESEE
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Waukegan,
We Specialize in Baby
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Shop**
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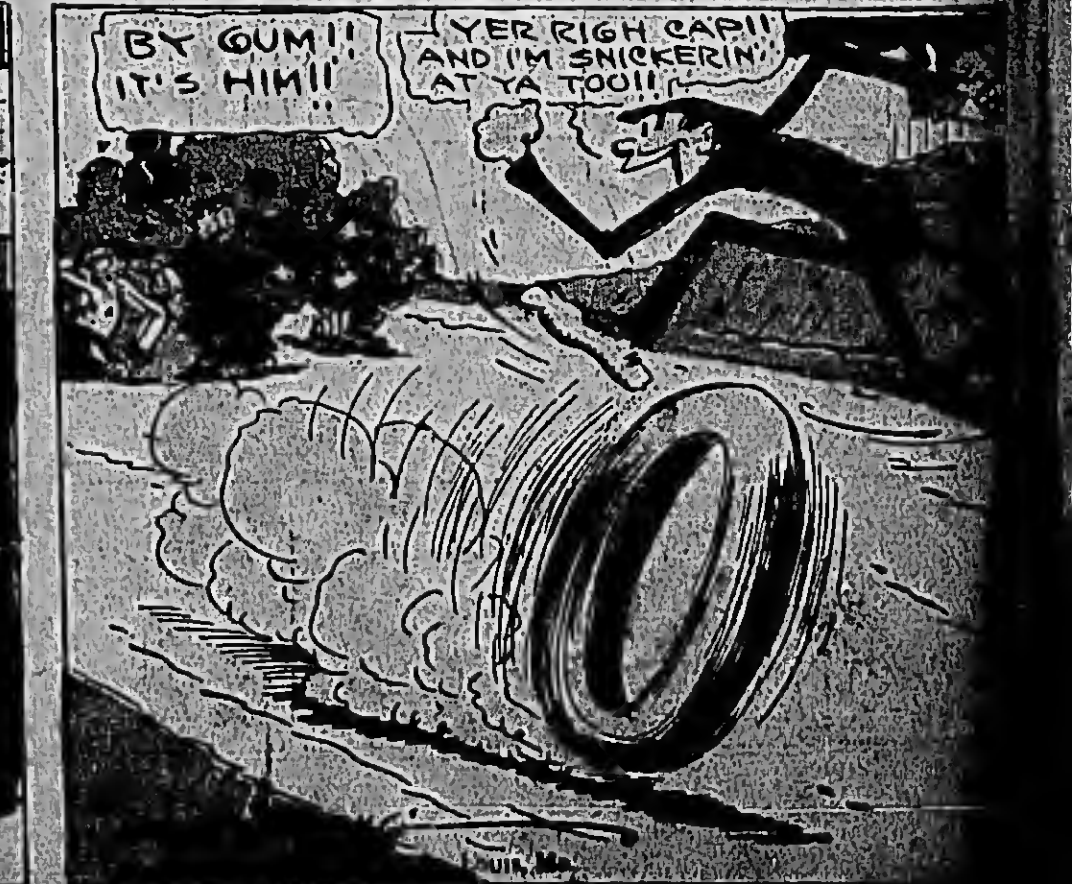
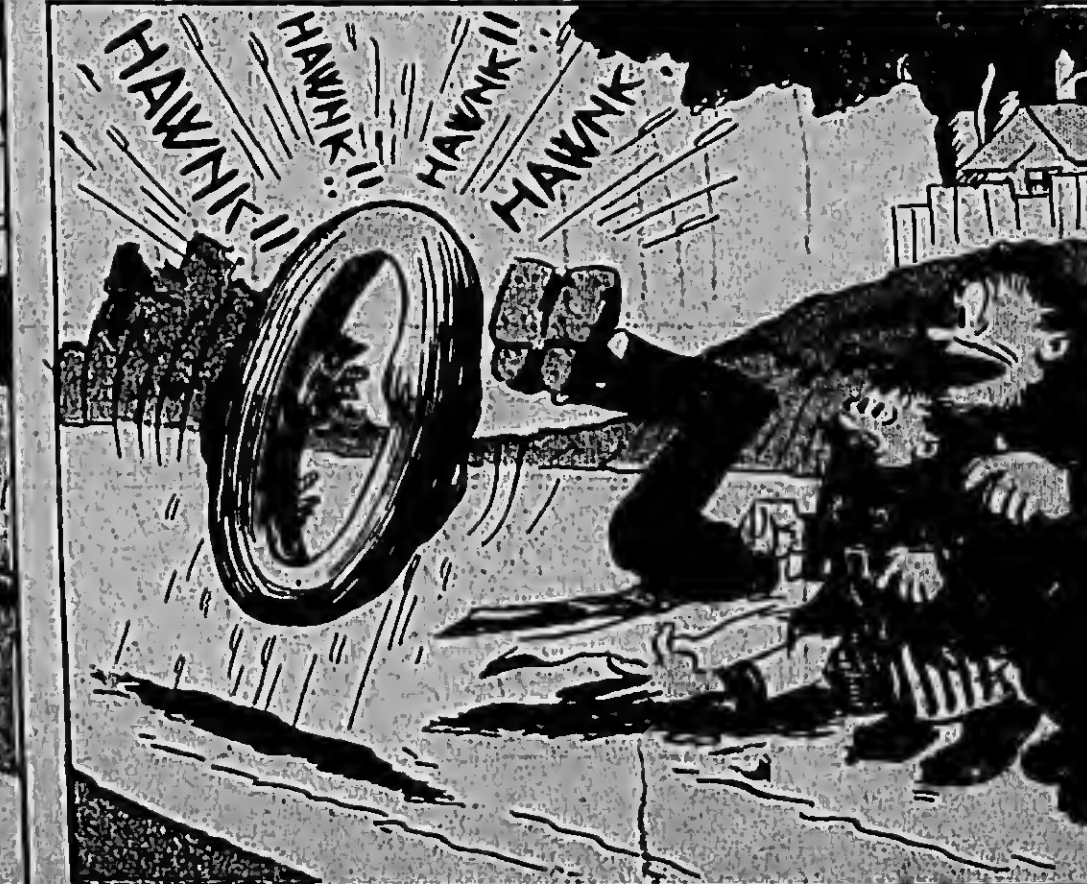
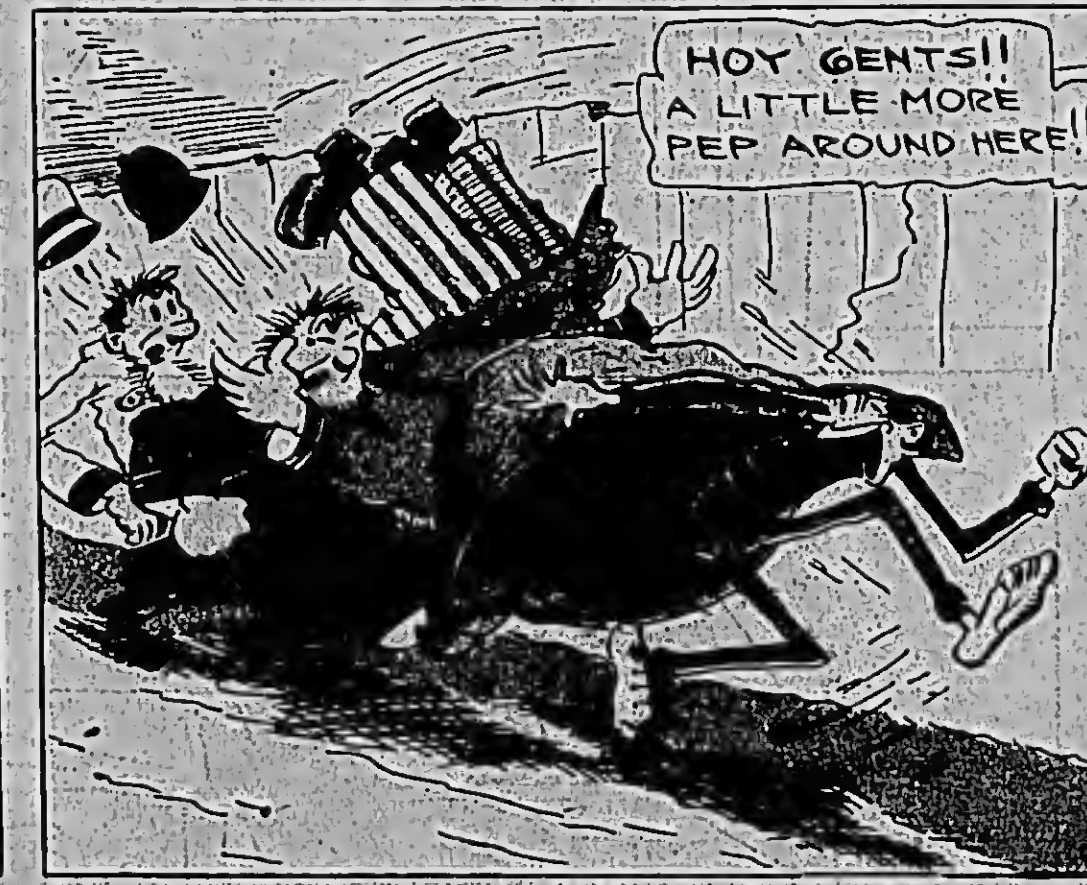
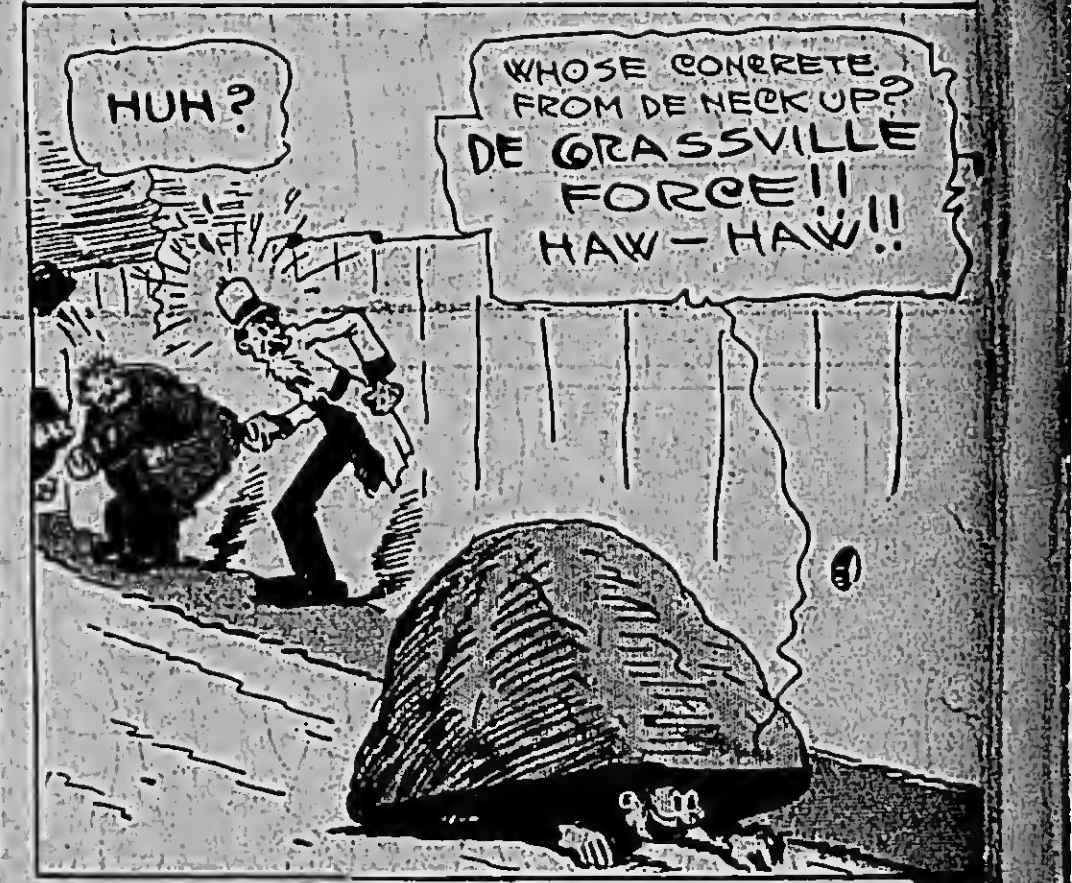
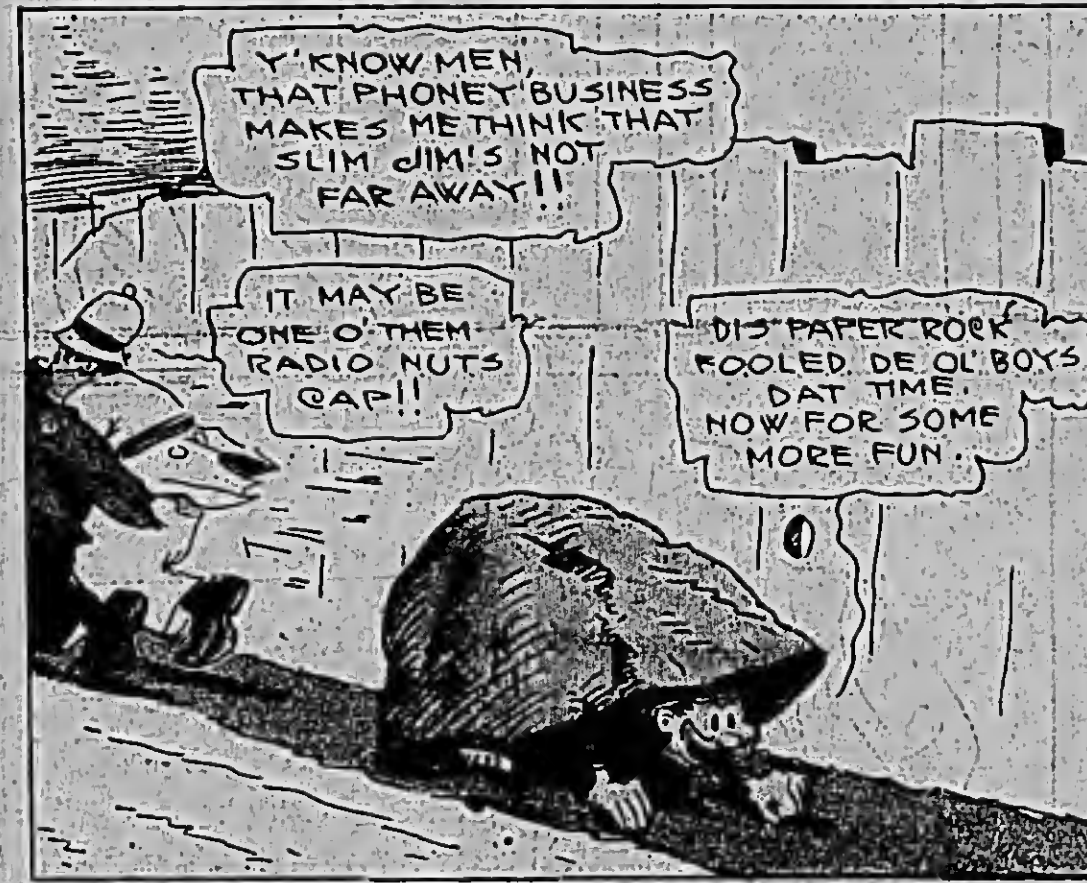
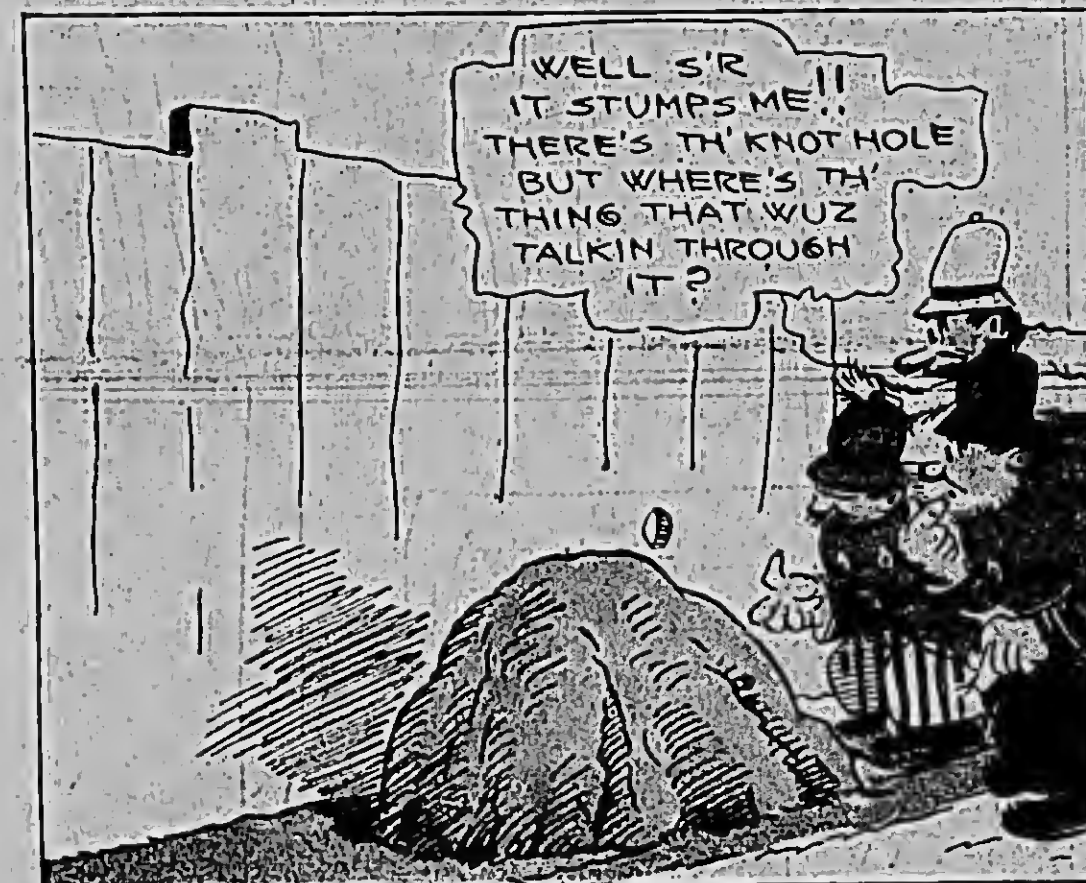
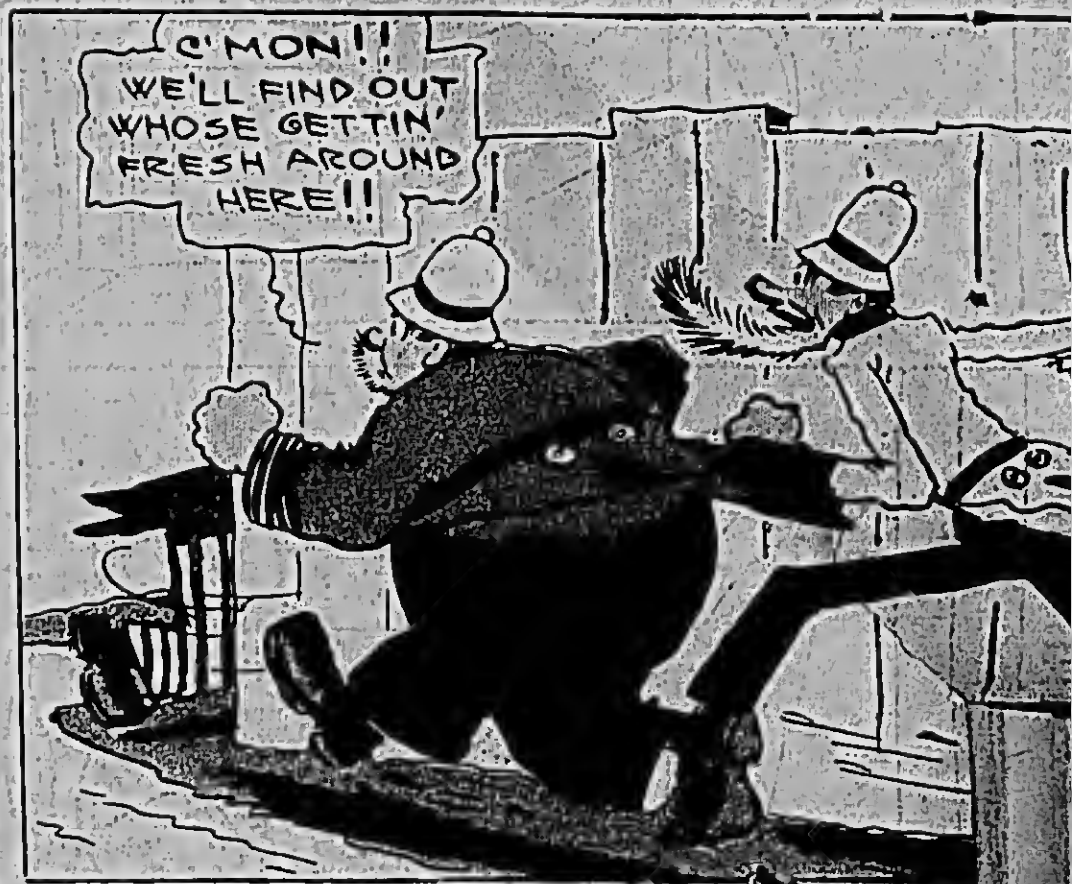
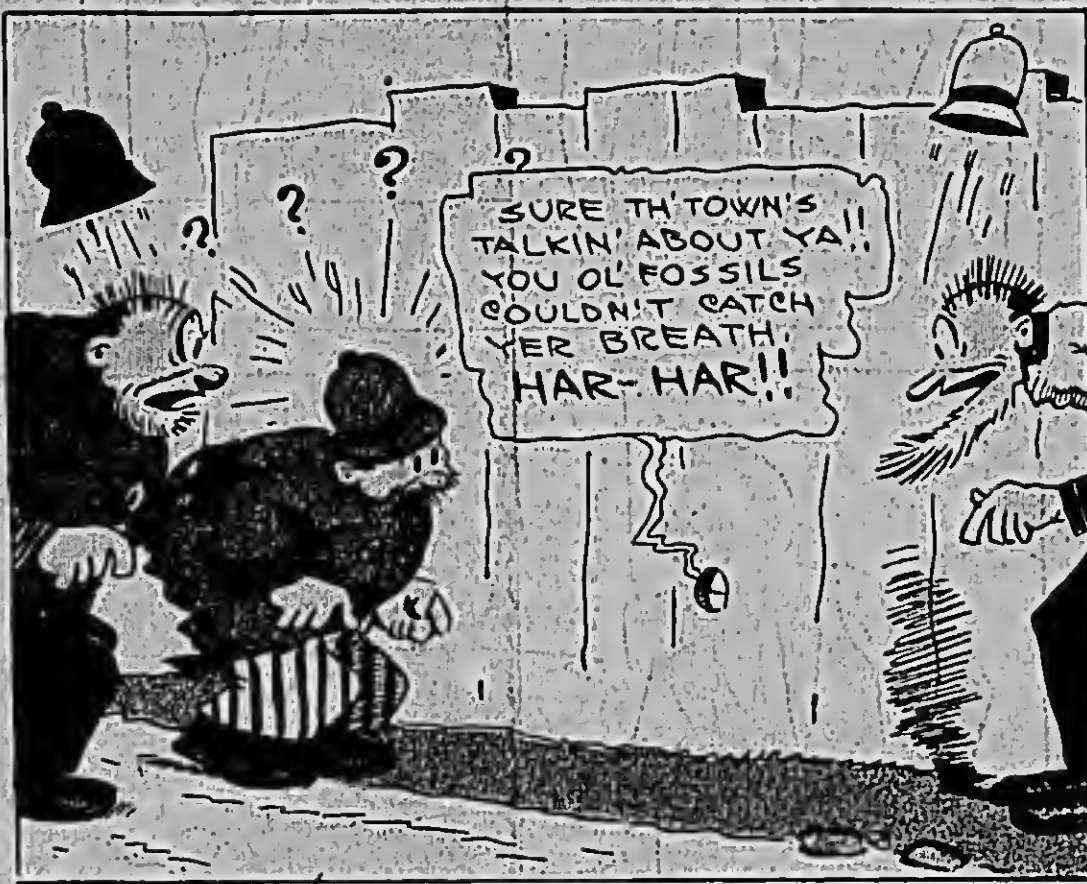
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

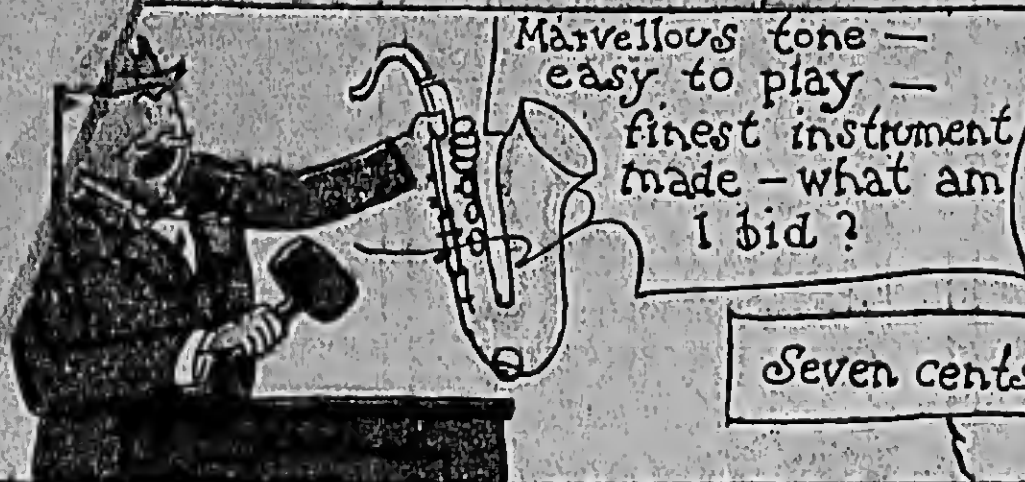
COMIC
SECTION

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, July 16, 1931

COMIC
SECTION



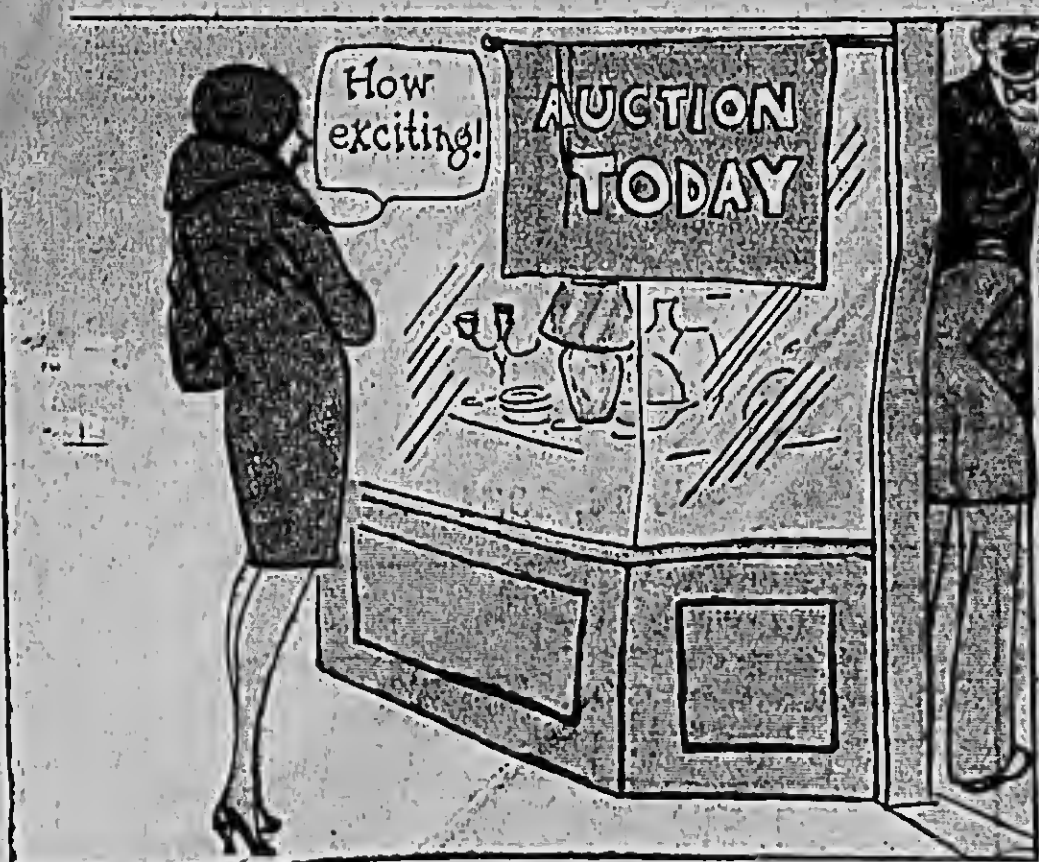


Marvellous tone —
easy to play —
finest instrument
made — what am
I bid?

Seven cents

The Outline of Oscar

GOING - GOING - GONE!



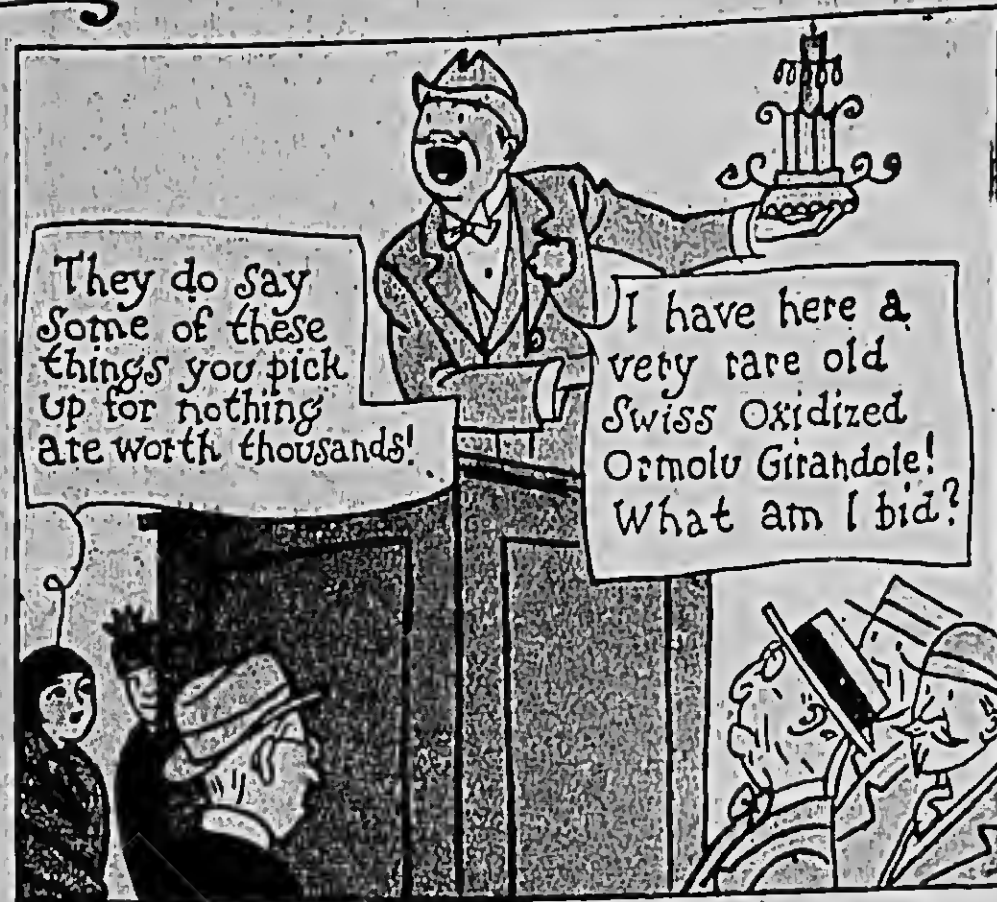
How
exciting!

AUCTION
TODAY



Twelve-Fifty
— do I hear
the fifteen?

— Early
American
Lustre Ware
Poodle dog—
no, I wouldn't
care for that.



They do say
some of these
things you pick
up for nothing
are worth thousands!

I have here a
very rare old
Swiss Oxidized
Ormolu Girandole!
What am I bid?

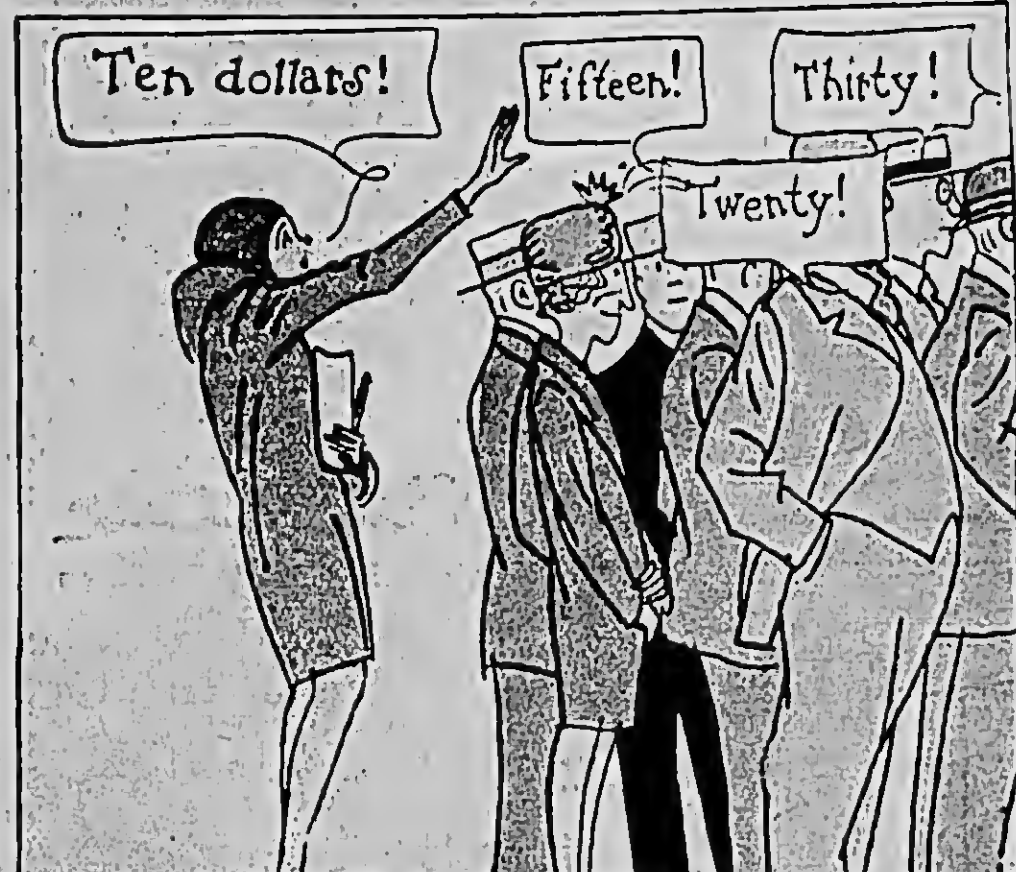


Heavens — I'll
have to bid
on something
— this is driving
me crazy!

Thirty-seven—
thirty-seven—
thirty-seven—
are you bid-
ding, Madam?
You must
raise your hand!



Now for lot number 168 —
— a beautiful Antique
Venetian Fifteenth Century
Spinach Press — how much
for the fine old Spinach Press?

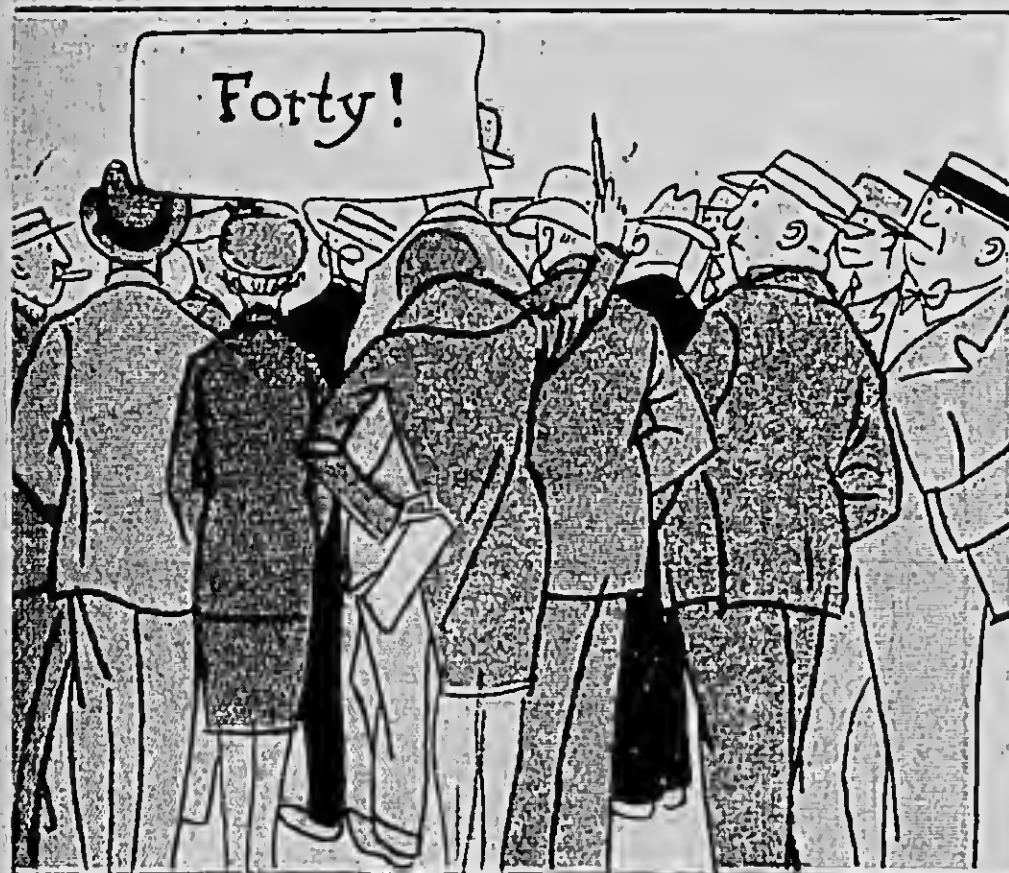


Ten dollars!

Fifteen!

Thirty!

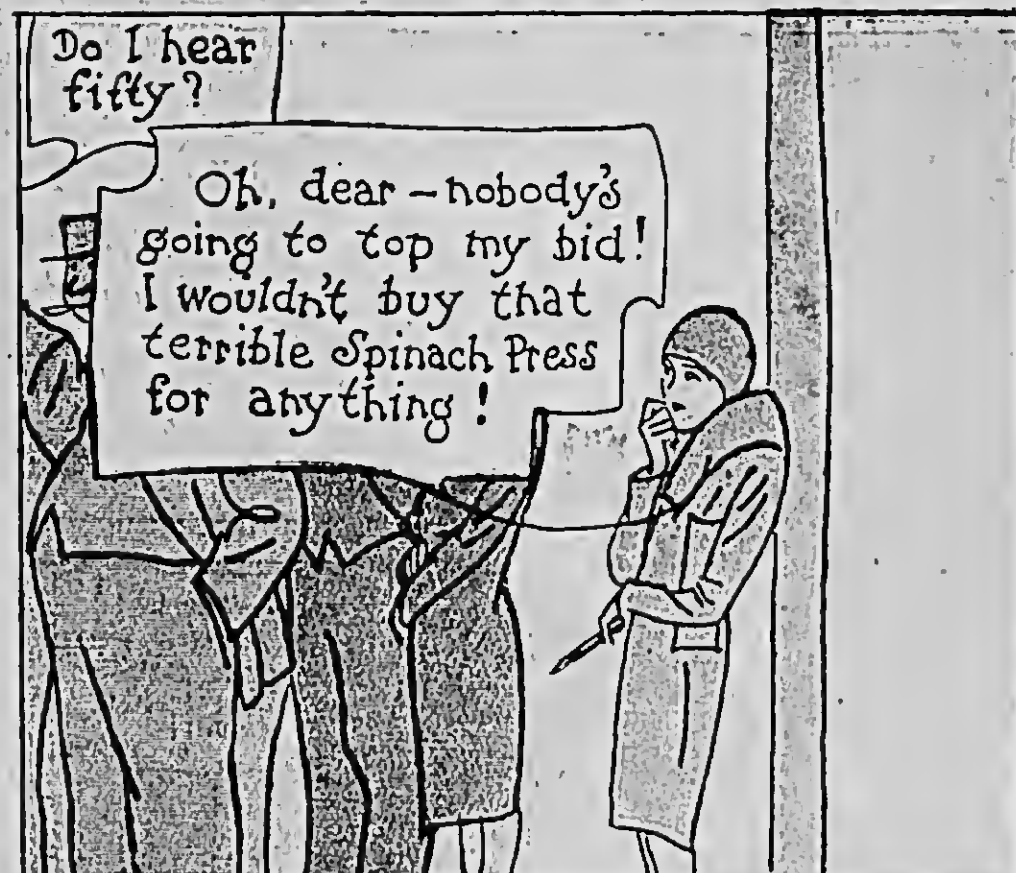
Twenty!



Forty!



Thank you, Miss-
forty I am bid —
forty — forty —
once — twice —
any more — raise
your hands please!

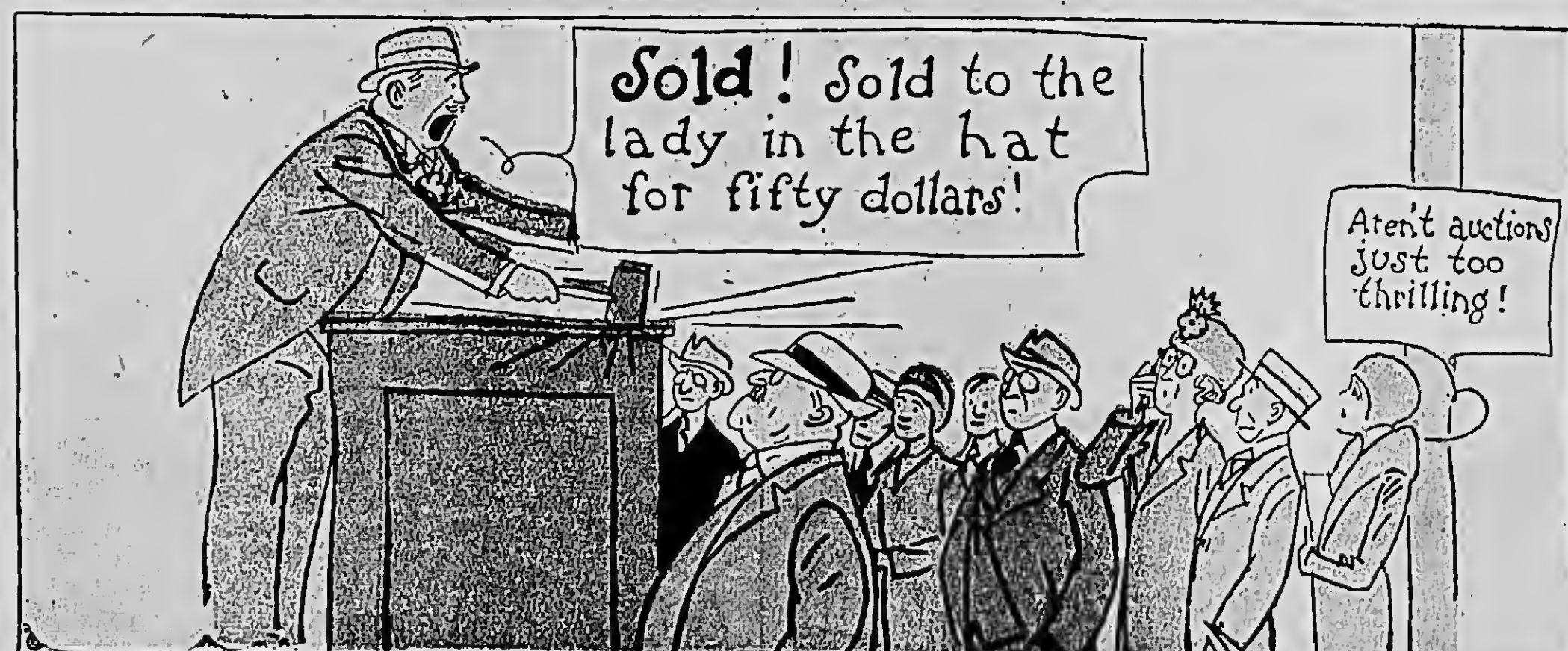


Do I hear
fifty?

Oh, dear — nobody's
going to top my bid!
I wouldn't buy that
terrible Spinach Press
for anything!



A-a-a-gh!



Sold! Sold to the
lady in the hat
for fifty dollars!

Aren't auctions
just too
thrilling!

VASTY
CRACK!

HAVE A
CIGAR,
TOM!

DON'T CARE
IF I DO.

HOW DO YOU
LIKE THAT
CIGAR?

U'M-M-?-?
PURTY
FAIR.

THEY OUGHT
TO BE GOOD.

HOW DO
YOU LIKE
'EM?

OH FINE!
THEY'RE TWO
FOR A QUARTER.

OH!

THEN YOU MUST HAVE
THE TWENTY CENT ONE.

IN THE TORRES STRAITS

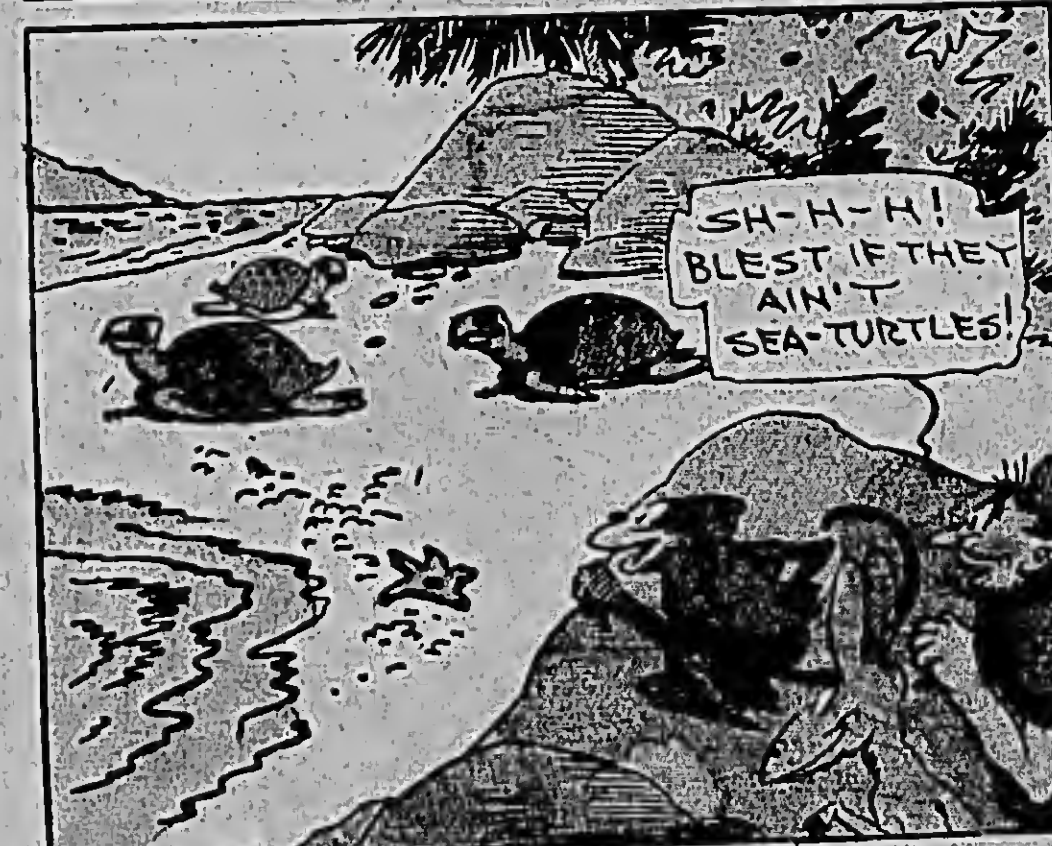
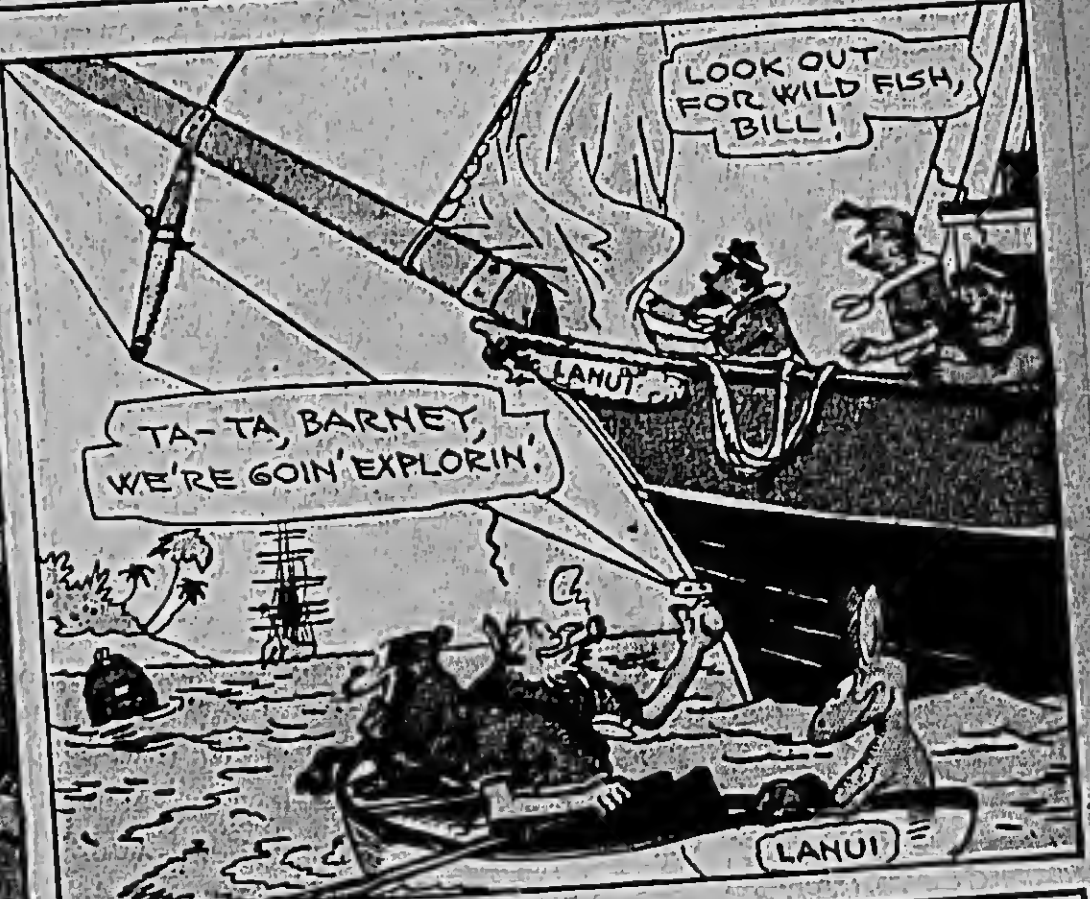
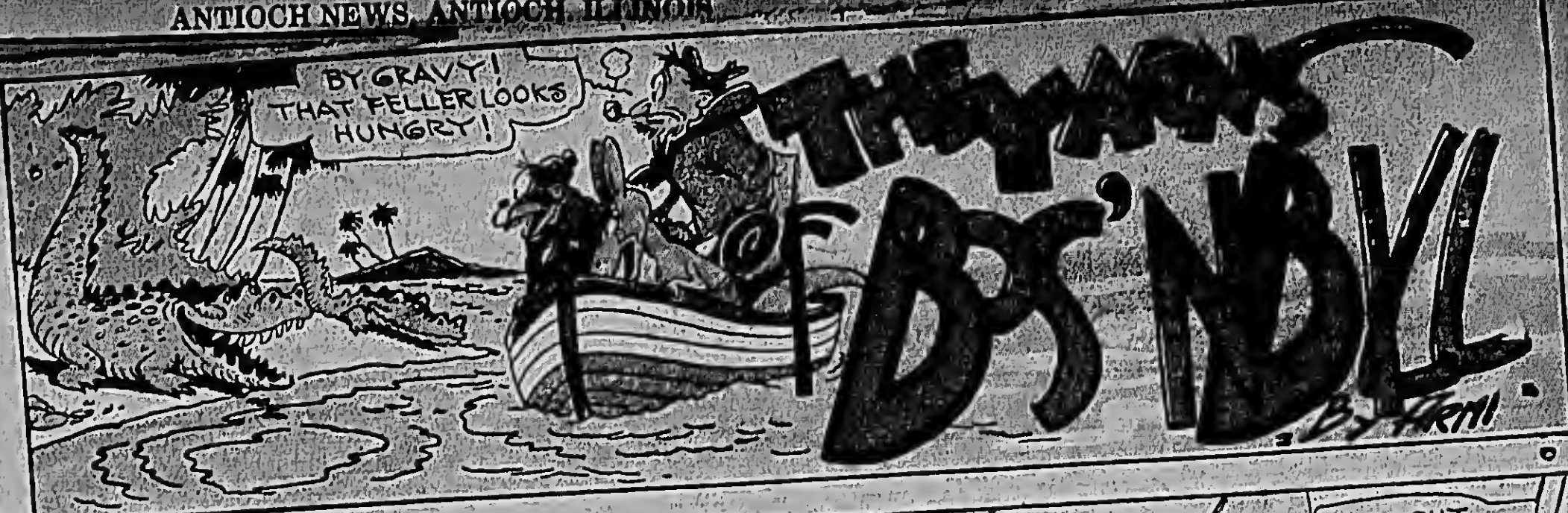
While my friends, Kangy and St. and I were cruising 'round the world, Barney, the red-headed schooner in harbor at Thursday Island, Torres Straits, schooner was goin' to be for a few days so K. Singoot and I set off 'e of th' ship's boats 'n a little explorin'.

While passing a reef a few feet below surface of th' water, low big masses of pink white coral, spotted striped shells, and st. fishes that stared up with big goggled eyes in and out of th' wave-weed wriggled long, ge sea-eels that glare at us with a hungry.

Well a'r, prepon we came to th' pit little

tropical island you ever saw, with coconut-palms rustlin' in th' warm breeze. Th' island seemed so mysterious and quiet that I decided to go ashore to see what we could find. When we landed I spied some whoppin' big sea-turtles.

I thought I'd show Kangy and Singoot some real fun. So, after tellin' them not to make a sound, we crept up close to th' turtles, jumped in among 'em and hopped on the backs of th' three biggest ones. You'd have laughed if you could have seen us ridin' those big scared turtles. But just as we got 'em goin' good they flapped into th' water and swam away. Then we saw th' prints of human feet on th' beach. In my next yarn I'll tell what happened.



I LOVE A GOOD STORY.

SO YOU DON'T KNOW ANY NEW STORIES, HUH? I THINK I'LL ASK SOME OF THESE STRANGERS.

HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEW STORIES?

OH, I KNOW WE'RE NOT ACQUAINTED BUT DON'T LET THAT KEEP YOU FROM TALKING TO ME.

HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEW STORIES?

I AM DEAF.

THE KELLY KIDS

TIM AND TOM

MY GOSH DINNY THEY'RE AFTER US.



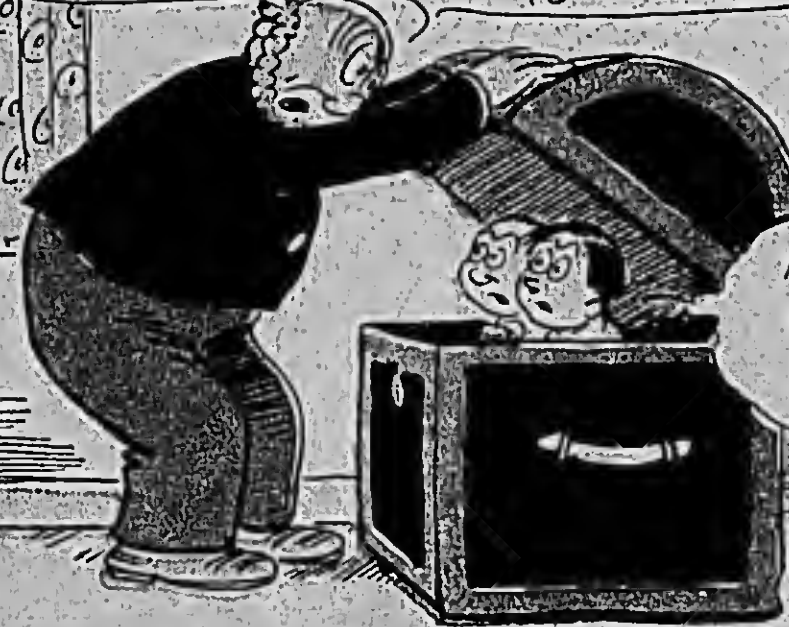
STATION W.O.O.P. BROADCASTING THE POLICE ARE SENDING OUT CIRCULARS OFFERING \$5000 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF TWO NOTORIOUS CROOKS, PA AND DINNY KELLY WHO ARE WANTED AS KIDNAPPERS, BLACKMAILERS, AND EMBEZZLERS BY THE AUTHORITIES OF THIRTEEN STATES.



YOU TELL EM KID!

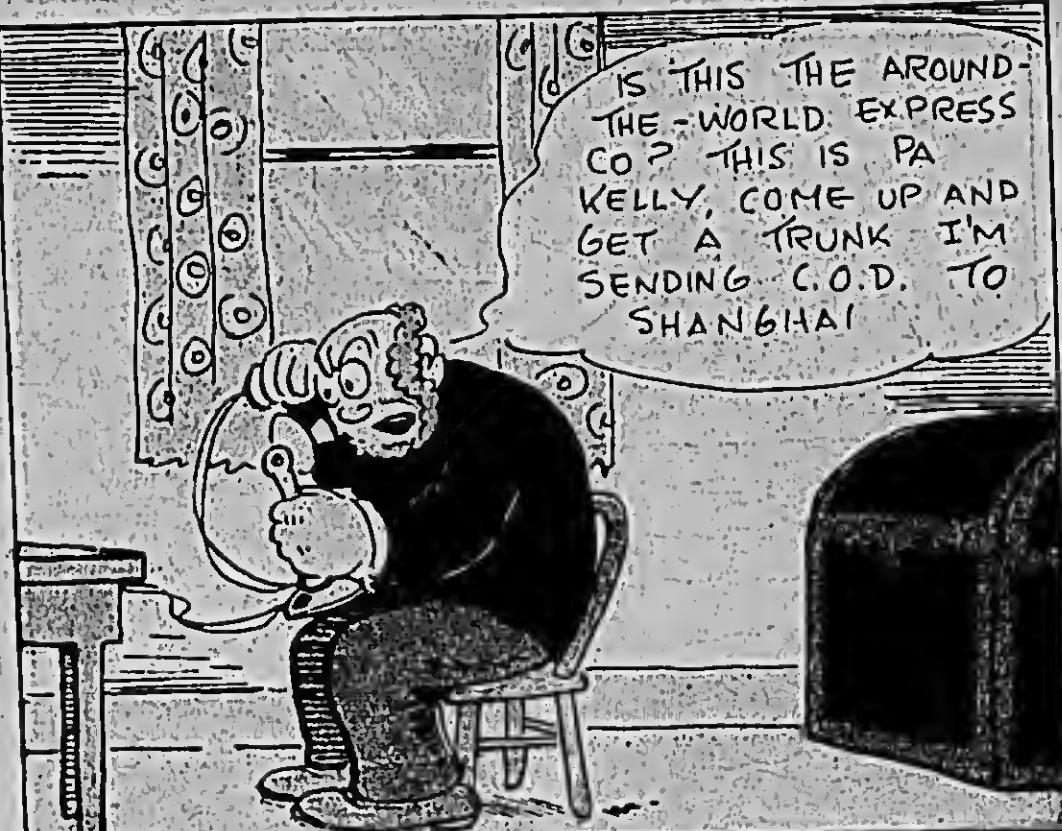


IM SICK AND TIRED OF ALL THIS JOKE STUFF YOU'VE BEEN PULLIN' ON ME SO IM GOIN' TO SHIP YOU TO SHANGHAI.



AW, PA, HAVE A HEART!

IS THIS THE AROUND THE WORLD EXPRESS CO? THIS IS PA KELLY, COME UP AND GET A TRUNK IM SENDING C.O.D. TO SHANGHAI



I GUESS ITS A LUCKY THING WE SAWED THE BOTTOM LOOSE IN THE OL' TRUNK.

THEY NEVER MISSED IT.

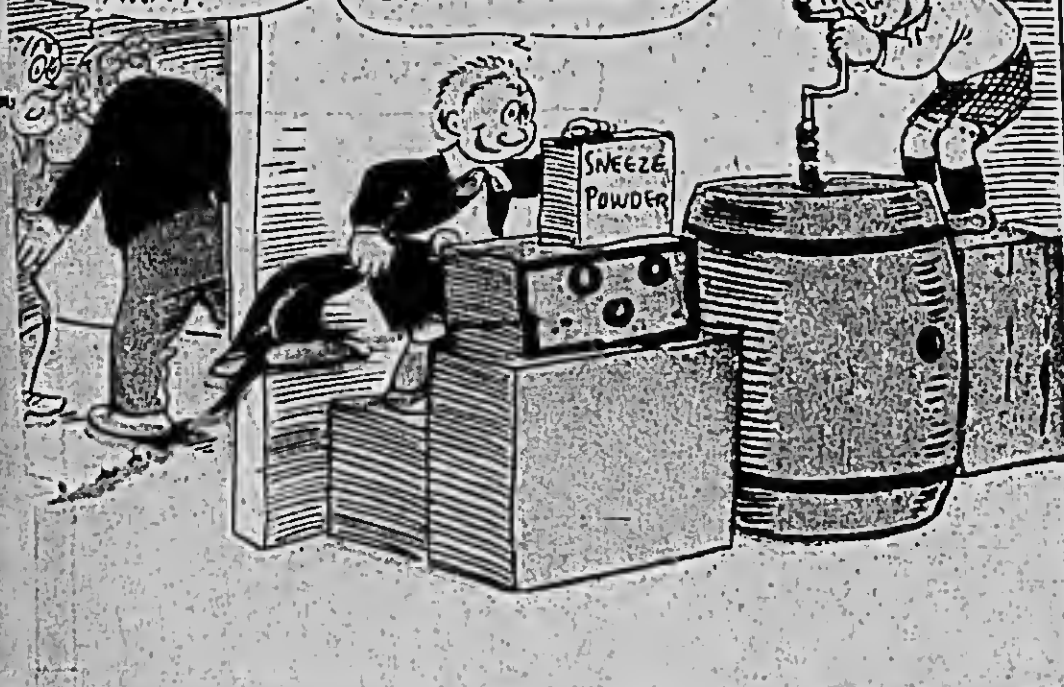


MAKE IT SNAPPY BOYS I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD TIP.

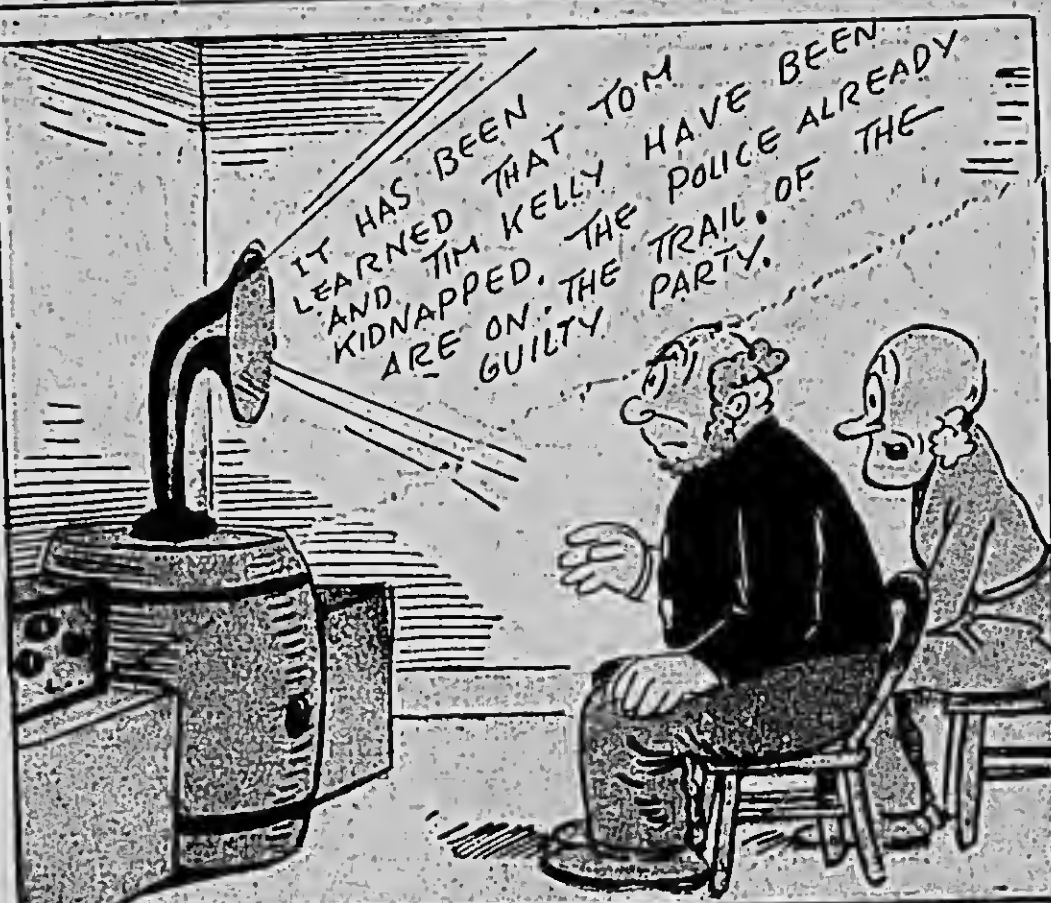


YEP BY NEXT WEEK THEY'LL BE A THOUSAND MILES AWAY.

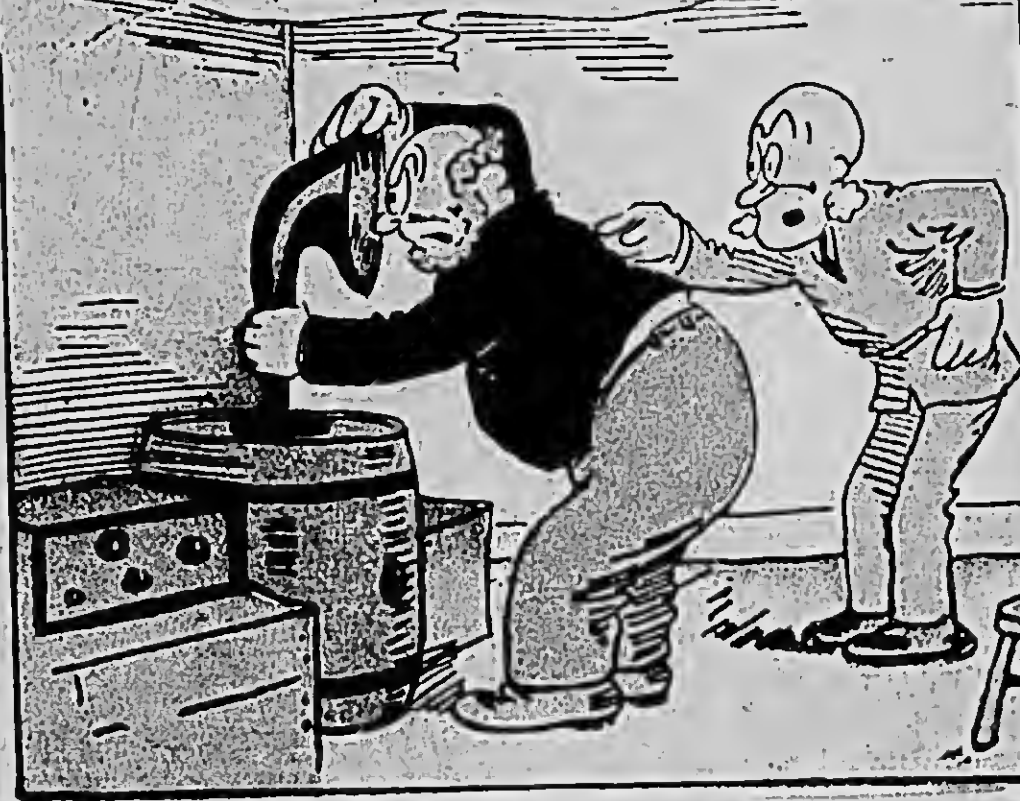
WE'LL GIVE PA A RADIO CONCERT TO CELEBRATE OUR DEPARTURE.



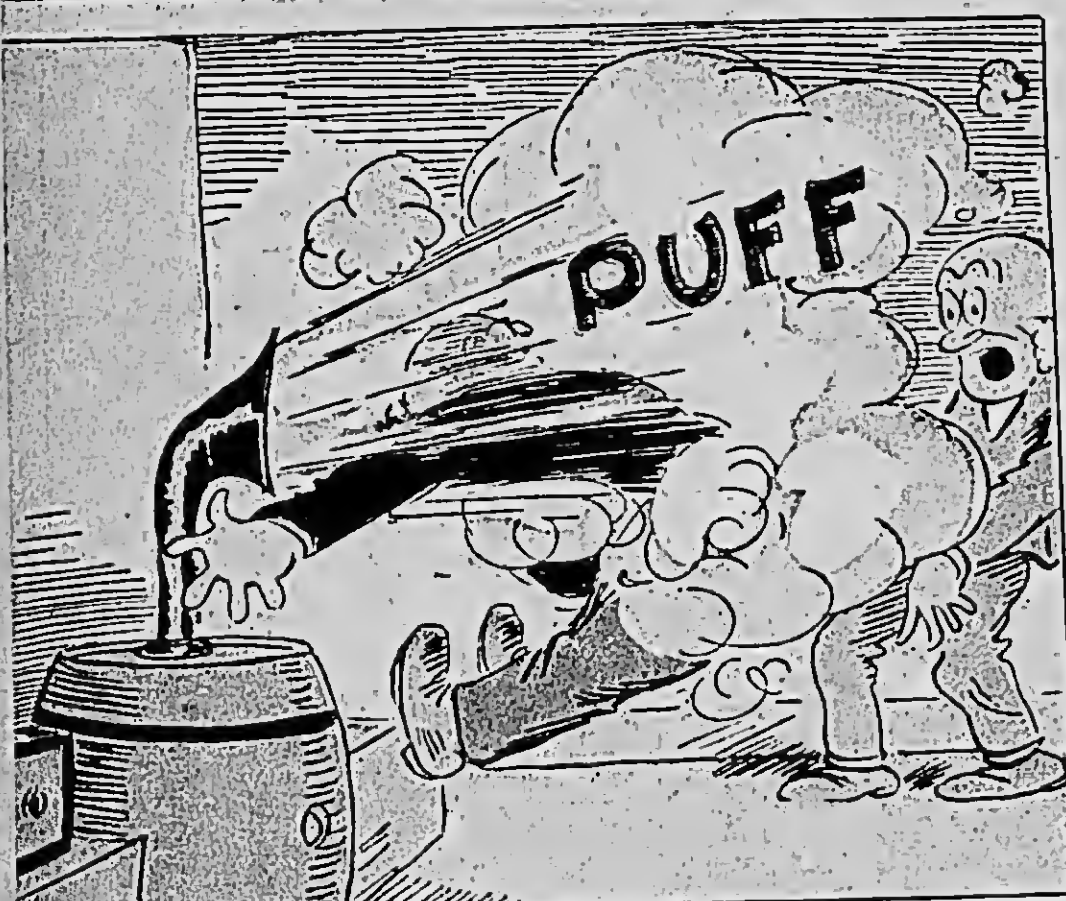
IT HAS BEEN LEARNED THAT TOM AND TIM KELLY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED. THE POLICE ALREADY ARE ON THE TRAIL OF THE GUILTY.



THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS THING!

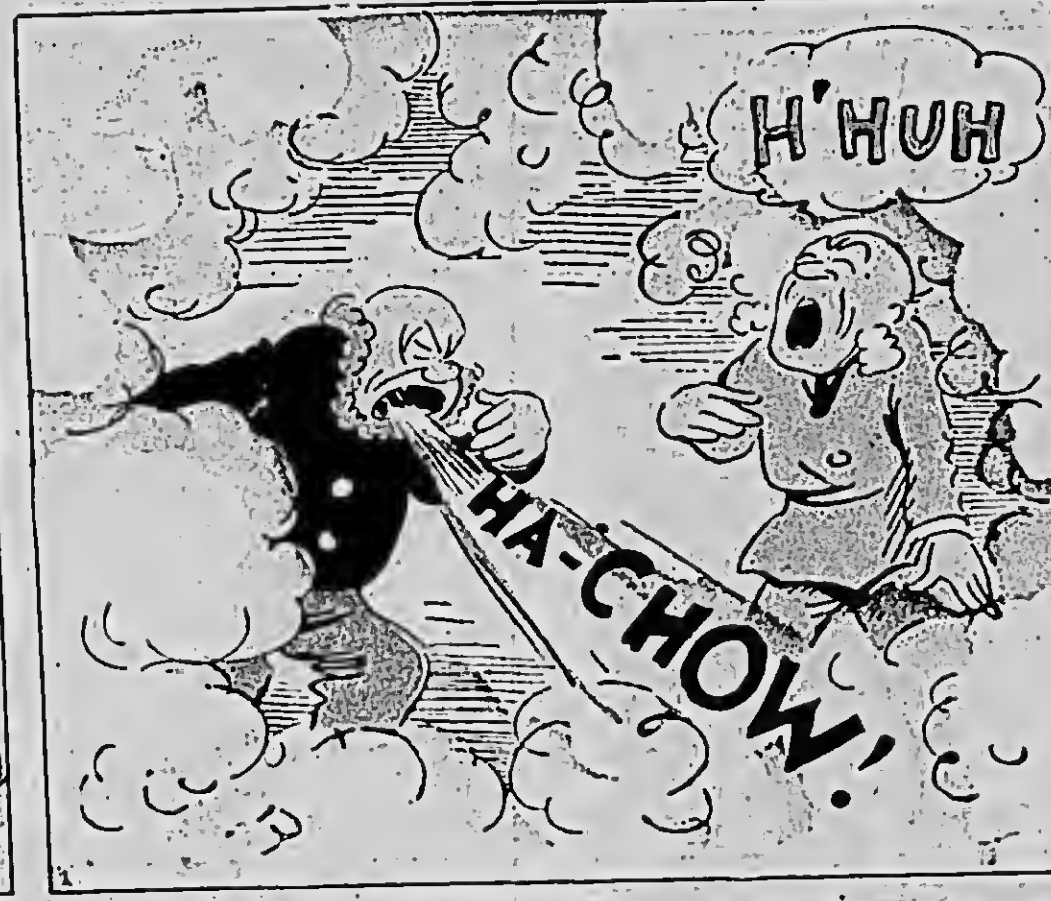


PUFF



H'HUH

HA-CHOW!



WHAT TH-



OHO SO THATS THE NIGGER IN TH' WOODPILE!

WHAT IS IT?



YOUNG HYENAS! I THOUGHT I SHIPPED YOU TO SHANGHAI!



WORN OUT

KNOW WHAT MY MAMA SAID?

NO! WOT?

SHE SAID I HAD A SWEET TOOTH.

SWEET TOOTH

YEP-THATS WHAT.

HERE, DO SUMPIN', WILL YOU?

CHEW MY GUM AWHILE

AND SEE IF YOU KIN SWEETEN IT UP FOR ME!



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.